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EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF TAIERCHWANG

TRIUMPHANT CHINESE ON OFFENSIVE

Japanese Fled When Guns Stopped Tanks In Last, Wild Fight

SPAIN OFFERS NOTHING TO PARALLEL FEROCITY OF PRESENT CAMPAIGN

Taierchwang, Apr. 7.

(By courier to Field Headquarters, and thence to Hsuehchow)

Only this morning desperate Japanese troops battled here against a relentless and triumphant Chinese onslaught. They died under bayonets, bullets and grenades, and finally ruined what arms they could and fled terrified, although they had nowhere to flee.

Everything and everybody in this section, north-east of Taierchwang confirms this.

Death reigns here and every house is ruined. Dead men and animals are in devastated, barricaded streets. Smoking ruins are crashing every minute and death is lurking in unexploded shells and grenades which are lying underfoot.

A dead peasant lies beside a dead, fat duck, which he carried under his arm as sole food supply.

The movie director, Joris Ivens, says that Spain offered no parallel for ferocity in fighting.

Captain Carlson, U.S.M.C., says that the devastation matches the Great War's western front.

Among the ruined buildings is the American Presbyterian Mission, ironically bearing the sign: "Presbyterian Mission. Please do not molest."

Four tanks, stopped in their tracks by four neatly placed anti-tank shells, attest that the Chinese army now has teeth to crack these hitherto obstinate nuts. They stand neatly aligned just as they led the Japanese attack yesterday. It is obvious that the shells shattering the tanks shattered the Japanese morale.

Actual trophies were found this morning, exactly tallying with headquarters information. When entered

(Continued on Page 13.)

STOP PRESS

ANGLO-IRISH NEGOTIATIONS' END IN SIGHT

Dublin, April 8.

Mr. Eamon De Valera announced in the Dail that he hoped the Anglo-Irish negotiations would be concluded, one way or the other, by the end of the month.

He regretted the delay in concluding the negotiations, which he attributed to internal incidents.—Reuters Bulletin.

TYPHUS CASE IN EMPRESS LINER

Tokyo, Apr. 9.

The Empress of Japan was put into quarantine yesterday for fumigation purposes. It is sailing to-day. A third-class passenger has been sent to hospital suffering from typhus.—United Press.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 18.)

CHINESE ARTILLERY MATCHES ENEMY'S

Correspondent Looks About Front

(From the Chinese Headquarters at Taierchwang)

Tungshanku, Apr. 8. General Sun Lien-chung in a statement to-day said: "The encirclement of the Japanese force on the Taierchwang front is virtually complete, our forces having advanced several miles during the night. The enemy is hard up for supplies, and his batteries are practically silent."

The battery commander, Colonel Chang, with a record of 30 years of soldiering, said: "Our artillery is equal to theirs. At the battles in the beginning and during the middle of March they had 98 pieces of artillery, including 40 five-inch guns. Now we compute they have only 27 guns active."

To reach the battery, I first rode in a galloping truck which ignored rules, rocks and natural laws, and then hiked for three miles over hills and fields over which shells whistled plentifully, and strewn fragments tested to past shells.

From the hill top I surveyed No-Man's-Land, which was a huge chessboard of green and brown squares, sown, and fallow fields bordered by (Continued on Page 13.)

Senate Defeats Blum on Finance Issue



THE WORLD'S LONGEST TRAVEL TICKET.—The three men holding the long passenger ticket strip in this photograph are officials of the China National Aviation Corporation, agents in Hongkong for Pan-American Airways. The ticket, believed to be the longest ever issued, is for Sir Victor Sosson and his party, who are travelling 30,000 miles by Pan-American Airways system.

EMPIRE RADIO AND CABLE TOLLS CUT TO AID COMMERCE

Sacrifices to be Borne In Interest of Public

London, April 8. Important changes which the Government contemplates making in arrangements with Cable and Wireless, Ltd., including a far-reaching scheme for a reduction in overseas telegraph rates, are contained in a White Paper issued this afternoon. At the outset, reference is made to the policy agreed between the British Commonwealth government concerned, and the companies in the Cable and Wireless merger in 1928-29 for the maintenance and development, under British control, of the cable and wireless system of the Empire.

The White Paper says this policy has been endangered in recent years, partly because the operating company has been unable to earn the expected revenue, and thus unable to reduce tariffs to the full extent hoped, and partly owing to the threat of foreign competition on Empire routes.

For some time the governments concerned have been engaged in reviewing the position, and negotiating with Cable and Wireless, as a result of which certain proposals emerged. The British Government, with the general assent of the Dominions governments, and the government of India, is prepared to approve of these proposals, subject to Parliamentary authority.

The proposed settlement calls for financial sacrifices by the United Kingdom and most of the overseas governments, and by the company and its associates, but it is believed these will be offset by benefits accruing to all parties, particularly to the public users of the company's system.

IMMEDIATE REDUCTION

The main purpose of the proposed settlement is three-fold. First, it provides for an immediate and substantial reduction in Empire telegraph rates, and makes it more easily possible for further reductions to be effected in the future if the expected stimulus to traffic makes this practicable.

Secondly, it relieves the present strain on Cable and Wireless finances, by providing for an exchange of the prior charge on the company's revenues, which have been in progress since July, 1936, a general agreement has now been reached with Cable and Wireless, Ltd., through its Chairman, Mr. Edward Willsaw, and its associated companies overseas, which will enable a far-reaching scheme of reductions in telegraph rates between the different countries of the (Continued on Page 13.)

HONGKONG CABLE CHARGES SLASHED

Concessions By All Parties Concerned

London, April 8. Sir Campbell Stuart, Chairman of the Imperial Communications Advisory Committee, made the following announcement this afternoon.

"The Imperial Communications Advisory Committee, on which are represented the Government of the United Kingdom, the Governments of the Dominions, the Government of India, the Crown Colonies, Protectorates and Mandated Territories, state that as the result of negotiations which have been in progress since July, 1936, a general agreement has now been reached with Cable and Wireless, Ltd., through its Chairman, Mr. Edward Willsaw, and its associated companies overseas, which will enable a far-reaching scheme of reductions in telegraph rates between the different countries of the (Continued on Page 13.)

ATTACKS BRITISH OFFICER

Japanese Sentry Offends; Another Protest Lodged

Peking, Apr. 9. British military authorities have protested to the Japanese military authorities over the action of a Japanese soldier attacking a uniformed British officer and sergeant last evening.

The Britons were leaving the Peking station on arrival from Tientsin, the sergeant was struck with the butt of a rifle butt.

His superior officer expostulated, whereupon the Japanese soldier tried to stab him, but he warded off the rifle with his cane.

The Japanese drew back a few paces, and rammed a cartridge into the breach of the rifle, put his finger on the trigger ready to fire.

The Britons refused to get excited and walked away.—Reuter.

CABINET TO RESIGN AND COALITION NOW M. DALADIER'S PLAN

Tense Hours As Senators Condemn Prime Minister, Leading Leftist Assault

Paris, Apr. 8.

The French Senate to-day rejected M. Leon Blum's Finance Bill by 223 votes to 49, and the French Cabinet has since resigned.

The Senate gave summary treatment to Mr. Blum's Financial Bill, and refused even to discuss it, and finally rejected it outright by 223 votes to 49.

The Senate never was so crowded in living memory. M. Blum spoke for two hours and was frequently interrupted by ironic applause. He bitterly assailed the House, declaring that circumstances were no longer the same as in 1926 or 1934. The working classes had become conscious of their rights.

"You have no right to the decision. That belongs to the Assembly chosen by universal suffrage," he declared.

M. Jules Jeanneney, President of the Senate, interrupted at this point and said: "This House will make a decision in complete freedom, and you, Monsieur the Prime Minister, must draw your own conclusions."

M. Blum proceeded to make a last appeal, adding that the Senate was going to the limits the Constitution allowed.

There was a frigid silence as the Premier left the Tribune.

Shortly after the Senate vote, the Blum Government definitely decided to resign.

There are indications that M. Edouard Daladier will be called on to form a Government, and will attempt to do so on a wide basis, covering practically all the parties.—Reuter.

Chamberlain Explains Quest For Friendships

Pleads For Little More Patience

Soft Words Do Not Hide Iron Determination

Birmingham, Apr. 8. Nobody can question the determination of the British people to see the business of rearmament through to completion, recognising as they must that it is Britain's best security against war and that of all sacrifices none is so terrible as those of war, declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, speaking before 2,500 here to-night.

He was not prepared to gamble with the lives of men, women and children of the British race and blood. Though the stern necessity of war might arise in the future, he said, as it had arisen in the past, he was not prepared to give the word for solder unless he was absolutely convinced there was no other way by which Britain could preserve her liberty.

Delicacies which had never before been seen in the poor, peasant town were ordered from Canton and Hongkong.

Revelry was at its height when a gang of bandits, armed with rifles and swords, swooped down.

Dealing with the Anti-Fascist Conference, the Prime Minister said there were to-day good prospects of (Continued on Page 13.)

Janet Jay on— MAN & HIS CLOTHES



Homemaker's Diary

Good fit and good quality—two important points to remember when buying clothes for men.

TO-DAY let's talk about the men-folk. We are sometimes inclined to forget that the man is the main-spring of the house, and that looking after his clothes is a very important part of the homemaker's job.

An outfitter told me recently that about 75 per cent. of men's clothes are bought by women, and this includes underwear and extras such as pullovers, belts and socks.

So, with the Easter holidays just round the corner, let's give the man's wardrobe an overhaul.

Chocolate Cakes

THESE small chocolate nut dainties for tea will be voted a pleasant change by the family.

They are made with 2oz. butter, 2oz. sugar, 1 egg, a tablespoonful of grated chocolate, 3oz. flour, 1oz. nuts, 2 tablespoonfuls milk, 3 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 1 dozen paper cases.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the beaten egg and milk with some of the flour. Beat well, add the rest of the flour, mixed with the baking powder and grated chocolate.

Lastly stir in the chopped nuts and pinch of salt. Place the mixture into the paper cases, and bake for 15 minutes in a fairly hot oven.

and see how we can get best value in the necessary replacements.

One point that strikes me is that sizes are too often left to chance. Do you know your husband's size in hats and shoes, and, even more important, in collars and underwear?

It's a good idea, if you have to shop for a man, to have these details in black and white, together with his chest and waist measurement, length of arm and so on, so that you can check up while you are in the shop.

You may find, for instance, that he needs a slightly larger size in vests than he does in trunks. Buying the bigger size will leave plenty of room for his extra inches round the chest. Men always go for comfort in fit when they shop.

Which is a good reason for buying the best you can afford. Details like buttonholes are better finished on good quality garments, and the material won't shrink or lose its shape in the wash.

Athletic Style

One of the most satisfactory materials in this direction that I have come across for some time is the new Wolsey improved interlock. It has plenty of "give" in the right places, but keeps its shape, and I noticed that it is made up into athletic shape vests, and trunks with elastic at the waist.

Both are extremely comfortable to wear, as they allow freedom of movement and they are beautifully cool for summer wear.

Men being conservative over colour in underwear, these garments are made only in white.

Cool Comfort

My own menfolk all choose pure wool socks. They say that they do not chafe and are cool and comfortable for summer wear.

There are some lovely browns, blues, greens and lavenders among the Wolsey Cardinal socks, in addition to plain navy, black and white.

In colour, by the way, there is a tendency towards heathery blues and greens.

I have noticed this especially in socks and in clothes for sportswear.

Some are made in a fine rib in flannel grey with stripes in white and a second contrasting colour. Bottle

green or maroon is particularly effective against the grey and white.

The collars on these shirts are "pannected" in the same way as a stocking, a small point, but I noticed that it makes all the difference to the set and appearance.

The same design can be had with a wider rib and stripes of maroon, royal blue, saxe blue, and green with white on a grey ground.

If he prefers a plain colour, there is a ribbed shirt in oatmeal, flannel grey, white, maroon, red and green, or three shades of blue.

Mention of sports also reminds me that we shall soon be thinking of swim suits. If you are buying one of these for a man, you have the choice of three sizes in both shorts and bathing suits.

One of the brightest ideas is the "two-tone" bathing suit. This is made in a new fancy stitch. The top is detachable at the waist, so that the shorts can be worn alone for sun-bathing.

Bathing shorts alone are made in a new weave with a stripe in contrasting colour at each side. I like the regulation navy, black and maroon with brighter stripes, but flannel grey and sea blue are new and attractive colours for men's sea wear. There is also a striking new colour called nautical green.

Three Ways With Apples

BOTH our pockets and our health benefit by the use of cooking apples. At this time of the year, however, they tend to become rather flavourless.

Here is a trio of recipes which may help to make them more interesting:

CINNAMON APPLES

Six even sized cooking apples; 4 ozs Demerara sugar; 1 teaspoonful ground cinnamon; 2 ozs butter.

Melt the butter and mix in cinnamon and sugar. Peel and core apples without breaking. Place in buttered fireproof dish. Fill centres with sugar mixture. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven until cooked, but not broken. Serve in dish with custard sauce.

APPLES IN HONEY

1 quart peeled sliced apples; 1 cup honey; 1 tablespoonful lemon juice; Pinch of cinnamon or nutmeg.

Warm honey, lemon, and spice in stewpan. Slip in apple slices and cook gently until transparent.

CANADIAN APPLE PUDDING

1 pint flour; 1 egg; 3 tablespoonfuls butter; 1 tablespoonful baking powder; ½ teaspoonful salt; ½ cupful milk; 1 cup sugar; ½ cup water; 2 quarts prepared apples; Nutmeg to taste.

Put apples and half the sugar, nutmeg, and water in a pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Mix flour, salt, baking powder, and rest of sugar. Add beaten egg and milk. Stir to dough, then add melted butter. Spread batter on top of fruit and return to oven to bake for 20 minutes. Serve in dish or invert. Lemon or nutmeg sauce is a good accompaniment.

Note—Canadian cream breakfast size.

E. M. G.

HANDBAG HINTS

HANDBAGS need occasional overhauling and cleaning, especially the large roomy kind which are apt to get filled up with all sorts of odds and ends.

One way to prevent at least a few of the contents from becoming lost in the depths is to have two or three manilla folders, about 8 in by 5 in. In which certain things can be kept such as comb, powder-puff, nail-file and scissors.

Keys, too, can repose quite separately in a folder and surely that is worth while, since there is nothing more irritating and elusive than a hunt for a latchkey which has got mixed up with powder compact, lipstic, diary, and a few other odd things.

Letters which must be carried round temporarily in the handbag will occupy less room if they are without their envelopes and kept together in a special folder.

The handbag itself needs attention. Dust quickly insinuates itself into the tiniest groove and seam.

When the bag is emptied of its contents, the lining should be brushed, and the outside leather too if it is of the rough variety.

A smooth-finish leather can both be brightened and given a protection against rain spots or other markings by a very careful application of a good leather cream, and a good polishing afterwards.

Lyn Grey

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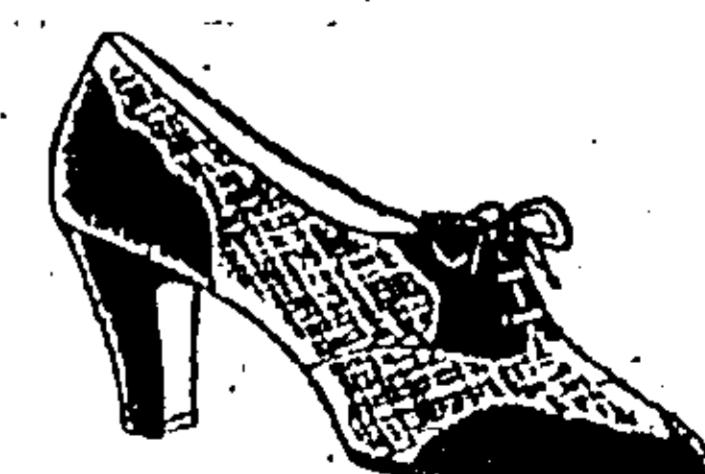
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GIANT "SOUTH SEAS" CLIPPER TO CARRY 72 PERSONS

Pan-American Airways Will Fly It Across Pacific Soon

SPECIAL CAR LICENCES



TWO AND A HALF MILLION cars are expected to visit the World Exhibition in San Francisco next year. California is issuing special licence plates, one of which is shown above, to the tourists.

Surgical Miracle Gives New Heart To Girl

HER life at one time despaired of, nine-year-old Kathleen Munger, of Ashbourne-grove, Chiswick, lies in an oxygen tent in West London Hospital recovering from one of the most intricate operations known to surgery—that of scraping the heart.

The girl's parents, realising that her chances of ever enjoying good health again were extremely remote, sacrificed their own blood to help her survive the operation, technically known as a trans-sternal pericardectomy.

Pantaloons For Party Girls

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG

"A WHITE satin garden party dress, eminently suited to a young lady, with black lace pantaloons to the ankle, a tight-waisted jacket also of white satin, and a black lace poke bonnet."

Wrong! This announcement was not copied from an early Victorian fashion plate. It is description of one of the ensembles shown yesterday in Worth's Spring and Summer Collection, and which will be seen at fashionable garden parties during the summer.

The picture frock of 1938 will be much more complicated than for nearly 100 years. The white satin skirt in the example displayed yesterday contained 12 yards of material, and two hoops were required to exploit the fullness.

The poke bonnet, tied under the chin with a black velvet bow, was of stiffened net and chiffon. It was black, to match the dainty pantaloons just showing beneath the full skirt.

For the more sophisticated, and for older women, fox furs are still fashionable, but with a difference. On two day visits in the collection the fur had been dyed to a vivid shade of orange.

Debutantes' Court dresses will this season be fairy-like creations of snow-white tulle with delicate silver embroidery over the upper part of the dress, with trains of softly frilled material.

U.S. PRAISES BRITISH FILM

New York has given an enthusiastic reception to "A Yank at Oxford," the first film to be produced in England by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Critics who saw it at its world premiere declare it to be of rich British flavour, yet with a powerful bid for American popularity. It is hailed as one of the best comedies ever to come out of England, and everyone predicts for it a great success.

Robert Taylor, whose good looks usually draw cynical remarks from the male critics, now finds himself mentioned as "a comedian of the first rank," who shows his manliness as the athletic "Yank" is a vigorous fashion.

"Bowling," Vivien Leigh, says one admirer, "is the sort of thing to make anyone want to go to Oxford," while Edmund Gwenn, C. V. France, and Edward Rigby also receive special tributes.

A GIANT 72-passenger "South Seas Clipper," the first of six four-engined Boeing model 314 long-range transoceanic flyingboats being built for Pan American Airways, has been previewed before newspapermen.

The clipper has a hull of aluminium alloy that measures 109 feet from bow to tail. It has an outside surface area of 4,000 square feet—equal to one-tenth of an acre—and an inside area equal to that of an average five-room house.

The ship will have a high speed of approximately 200 m.p.h., with 40 passengers aboard. The hull is 19 feet high and the overall height of the plane 28½ feet. The horizontal tail surface measures 49 feet. Wing span would cover nearly half a city block.

The clipper will be powered by 1,500-h.p. two-row Wright Cyclone motors, largest of their type ever built. The plane will fly on any two of its four motors. Cargo holds on the ship will carry five tons of mail and express. The plane is expected to be ready for test flights in May.

Flier Has Snake Mascot

Sydney. An 8-foot carpet snake is the regular mascot and flying companion of Goya Henry, a one-legged airline pilot here.

EMPIRE NEWS

CANADIAN PREMIER ANSWERS ATTACKS

Ottawa. A Parliamentary session different from the two preceding it is presaged by the opening discussions. Conservatives are much more militant and plan to continue to be so.

In the debate on the Address yesterday Mr. Bennett, Leader of the Opposition, displayed much of his old-time energy of language and gesture. There was no vital departure from orthodox Conservative lines.

Mr. Bennett alleged that corruption at elections existed throughout the country. He attacked the personnel of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations as being politically partisan.

He also attacked the pending Canadian-American trade agreement. He demanded a definite stand by Canada in condemnation of Japanese aggression in the Far East.

He moved an amendment which constituted a straight vote of no confidence in the Government. Mr. Mackenzie King, replying, denied Mr. Bennett's accusation of election corruption and added: "The Leader of the Opposition well knows that I will heartily co-operate with him at any time to make laws that will keep elections clean and honest."

Mr. King also stated that he hoped the Provinces would see the reasonableness of the Government proposal to amend the Constitution to make a national unemployment insurance scheme possible.

SOUTH AFRICA

Cape Town. Rand business men welcomed the new Rand-Rhodes air service, which started to-day.

South African Airways are operating a passenger and mail service to Bulawayo from Johannesburg every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, reaching Bulawayo in two and a half hours. There will be southward flights from Bulawayo on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Rhodesian and Nyasaland Airways are operating a link service to Salisbury.

Lord Trenchard's Tour.—Marshal of the Air Force Viscount Trenchard left to-day by air for the Rand. After visiting the Transvaal he will go to Rhodesia and the Congo. He has been staying here as the guest of the Government since Friday.

Elephants on Move.—Because of the unrestricted shooting of elephants in Portuguese East Africa, large numbers are crossing the border into Kruger National Park. There are now 450 elephants in the park. South Africa

NAVIGATION LIGHTS AT CAPE TOWN

Cape Town. Judgment in favour of the defendants, with costs, was given to-day in the Supreme Court in an action arising out of the wreck of the British motor-vessel Winton, 4,388 tons, in Table Bay on July 20, 1934. Plaintiffs were the Avenue Shipping Company, owners of the ship, Bunge and Co., London, owners of the cargo of wheat, and Joseph Rank, London, purchasers of the cargo.

The defendants were the South African Railways and Harbours and the Overseas Communications, South Africa. The owners claimed £40,000 for the ship and the cargo owners claimed £42,000 for the cargo.

The plaintiffs' case was that after the Railway Administration had erected, at the end of a breakwater at Table Bay Docks, a red flashing light on a navigation light, Overseas Communications erected a red flashing beacon light on a wireless mast, a warning to aircraft at Milnerton, on the shores of Table Bay. The Winton, it is alleged, confused the two lights and stranded.

Giving judgment, Mr. Justice Centlivres said that the co-existence of the two lights did not constitute a danger to shipping.—Reuters.

Well-kept nails are a woman's own responsibility.

S.P.C. CABARET AT PENINSULA



MISS ESME HASKELL who took part in the Society for the protection of Children's Cabaret at the Annual Ball at the Peninsula Hotel last night.

Former Lady Heath: "My Friends In Prison"

THE former Lady (Mary) Heath, ex-airwoman, charged at Bow-street with being drunk and disorderly, was asked, "What are you?"

"According to you, a gaol-bird," she answered.

Mr. Harold McKenna, the magistrate: Is that what you call yourself?—That is what you have made me.

Charged in her maiden name of Sophie Evans, she was remanded in custody, Mr. McKenna ordering a mental report. Her age was given as 42.

CARRIED TO CELL

Colonel S. H. White, Evans's solicitor, mentioned that she came out of prison on February 14

Jean Harlow Is Still Alive

MOTHER

Hollywood. Jean Harlow still lives. Jean, the tragic blonde whose beauty dazzled the whole world, died last year at the age of 26. But to Mrs. Bello, Jean's mother, she is not dead.

She is still with her, as she had promised to be, always. Although Mrs. Bello has lost three stones in weight since Jean died she has overcome her grief. She sees no reason for grief.

Her home to-day is a shrine to the memory—or rather the presence—of Jean.

The house is dominated by a life-size portrait of Jean, painted after her death.

IN WHITE GOWN

The painting shows her in a white chiffon gown against a background of blue. Her arm is flung upwards in a characteristic gesture of farewell. "She always flung up her arm in that gallant gesture of salute whenever she left me for a little while," said Mrs. Bello.

And Jean her own Bunny, as she calls her, has only left her mother for a little while . . .

Beneath the portrait are ferns, palms, the green living things that Jean loved. A vase of gardenias, Jean's favourite flowers, is on the bookshelf.

The rest of the room is filled with portraits of Jean . . . and of William Powell, the man she loved.

HIS £40,000 LUGGAGE

FOUR strong porters struggled to lift a massive trunk on to a taxi outside a London hotel. It contained £10,000 worth of stamps from all parts of the world.

Upstairs in his room at the Savoy grey-haired Mr. Bela Sekula, greatest buyer of stamps in the world, had three other trunks equally heavy and valuable.

He is known as the "King of stamp dealers," and his business is so vast that his turnover is £300,000 a year—that he buys them by the lb.

"I buy stamps from Governments.

When a new issue is printed I buy up all the old stamps at so much the pound," he said.



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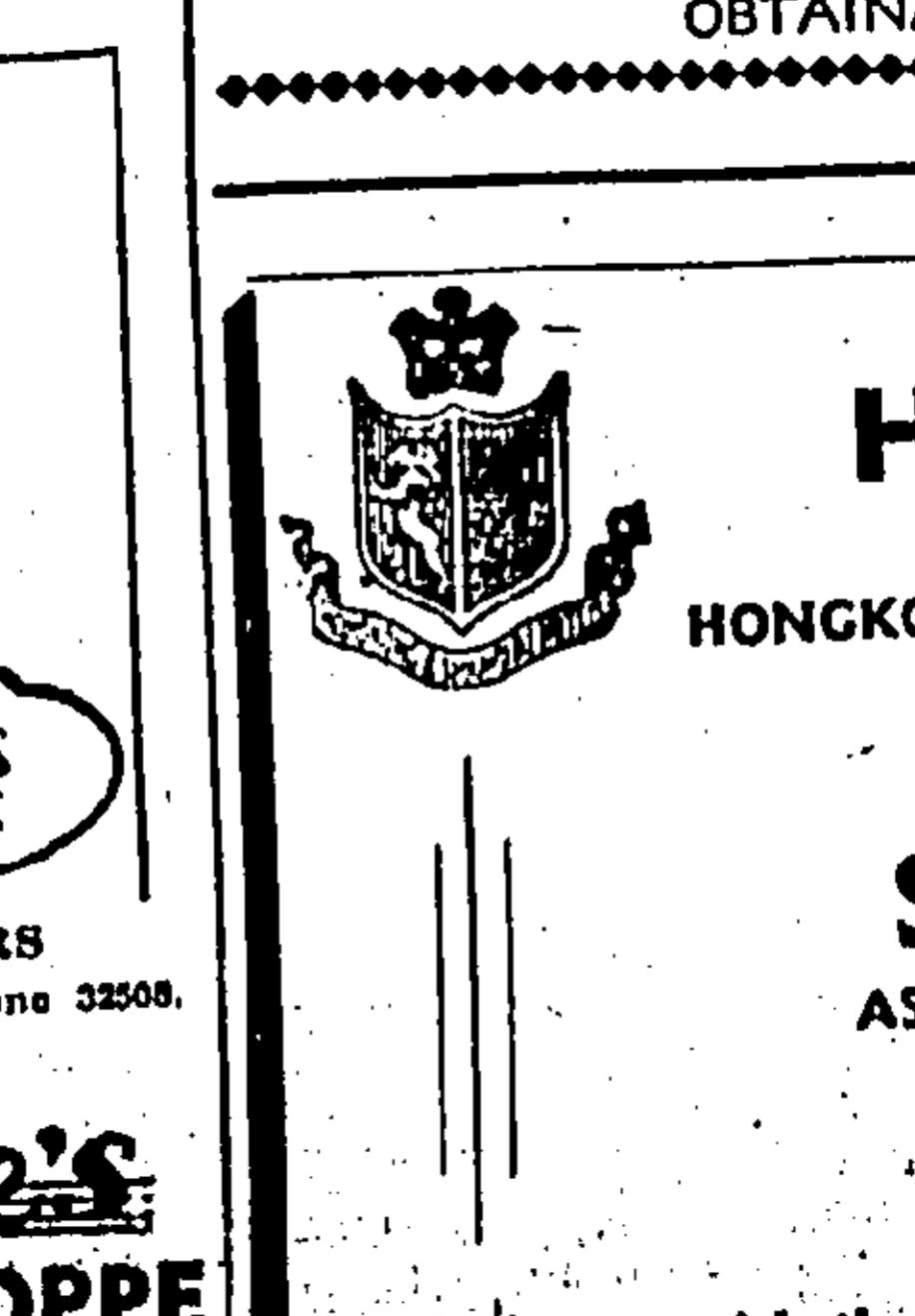
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Marie's

BEAUTY SHOPPE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Artists' "At Home"

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.
Sir.—Owing to indisposition I have not been able, as I had intended, to send a short notice of the At Home of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild held by the kind hospitality of Mr. John Locke, at his studio at 2 Connaught Road, on the 8th inst. the Guild Studio at 51 Gloucester Road being too small and not central enough.

The delay gives me the opportunity of correcting some misapprehensions as to the scope and purpose of the reception. Invitations were strictly personal, by invitation card only; and it was for the purpose of introducing to His Excellency the Governor the friends of the Guild who had kept it going by financial assistance and interest, at a time of crisis; and also artists who have been connected with the Guild by using their studio, or holding exhibitions under its auspices, etc.

Although newspapers were not requested to send reporters or photographers, individual cards of invitation were sent to the Editors of the leading European and Chinese newspapers, most of whom attended. A selection of representative work, selected by themselves, was collected from as many of the members and associates of the Guild as possible in the short space of time available. It was in no sense an exhibition, but the really excellent collection of some fifty or more works served to show the wide scope of the Guild.

Almost a hundred cards of invitation were sent out, and some eighty guests attended the reception. As he had graciously promised, His Excellency the Governor came,

as did also the Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University.

The Hon. Dr. Kolewall, and Hon. M. K. Lo, with other members of the Legislative Council who had specially interested themselves in the Guild, were among the guests. Besides the Committee and members of the Guild, the Hongkong Art Club, the Travel Association, and the Education Department were represented.

The proceedings were entirely informal, there being no speeches. Tea was served; and His Excellency examined the pictures with great attention; and many of the artists were presented to him.

Much gratification and surprise was expressed at the high standard reached by the exhibits, particularly as they were of such varied character in styles of both Western and Oriental Art.

It was a pleasant and memorable occasion, and a landmark in the progress of the Guild.

Artists who sent in work for the At Home were: Mr. and Mrs. Pau Shiu-yau, Mrs. Chomplkn, Mrs. Macfadyen, Mrs. A. Tatz, the three Misses Hsung, Messrs. Lui Chan, Wong Siu-ling, Yee Bon, Lee Byng, Lee Tong, Mak Shiu-ha, Ng Ku-hung, S. N. Chau, Chan T. Goon, Chau Chuk-kwan, Chin Shiu-ning, and Mr. Yee Sul-hong from Manila; woodcuts by Emma Bormann (Mrs. Milch) from Vienna; also a sketch of Luis Chan by the late Mr. Hong Chen.

If this list is incomplete, it is so inadvertently.

A. N. MACFADYEN,
Hon. Secretary, H. K. Working
Artists' Guild.

Pasteurization

Sir.—The matter of milk is more than one of public interest but one affecting the health of the Colony. There should be no secrecy about this. The Urban Council through its health officers are vigorously pursuing a campaign against smallpox, and people who innocently contract the sickness and through ignorance do not report it are brought up before a magistrate. No secrecy is tolerated in these cases. Why then should there be any secrecy about the Colony's milk supply? Milk is one of the greatest vehicles of disease. Impure milk supplies can cause epidemics of typhoid fever, diphtheria, paratyphoid, septic sore throats, dysentery, diarrhoea and other forms of intestinal sickness—365 days of the year.

Because we drink it as a food. The British Medical Association in a public announcement state as follows: "In 1929 in one district 1,000 families were affected by such an epidemic, of which 100 were severely, and 65 people died. In 1930 in another serious outbreak elsewhere there were 718 cases of infection, and 51 residents of the district died. Every primary case had drunk milk from the same source of supply."

Again, I ask, why all this secrecy in a matter which affects the health of the public? Why all this mockery? We are the people. The letters of David Spreckley, Pro Bono Publico, Vaca and the various articles in your paper are evidence of public indignation at the manner in which Dr. Basto was treated in this most vital matter. The civil population are represented by unofficial members on the Urban Council and the Legislative Council, and all citizens will agree that secrecy is necessary in matters of state, but it is a violation of the prerogative to enforce it on the representatives of the people when the representatives consider that the matter is one which should be made public. Dr. Basto will be well advised to stick to his guns.

CUI BONO?

Sir.—As opinions on the question of pasteurisation are in many instances adopted from other countries, it is only natural that one should analyse carefully the reasons underlying those opinions, and compare them to those obtaining in Hongkong.

The main reasons that call for pasteurisation of fresh milk in some countries are:

1. The great prevalence of the purely "milk-borne" diseases among the population, the chief of which is bovine tuberculosis with its high infantile mortality. This dreadful disease is endemic in Europe and it should be clearly understood that it is pre-eminently a disease of the cow which is transmitted to human beings through its milk. It is intrinsically "milk-borne" and, owing to the fact that fresh milk is in these countries very cheap and extensively drunk, the disease becomes more widespread and therefore assumes greater importance. It is necessary that one should not confuse this type of tuberculosis which is known as "bovine" with the "human" type which is so common in Hongkong. "Bovine" tuberculosis cannot exist in a population that does not drink fresh cows' milk; and we know that the majority of our tuberculous cases are too poor to afford it. Furthermore 75 per cent. of our cows are tuberculin tested and if necessary all milk-cows could be made to undergo the test. There is therefore no danger from this source so far as our milk is concerned.

With regard to dysentery, typhoid, cholera, etc., these are not strictly speaking "milk-borne" but are known as "water-borne," and milk contaminated by dirty water or other infected material may carry these germs. But this is no reason for selecting milk as the sole victim for pasteurisation, seeing that any other article of food or drink stands the same chance of being similarly infected. In view of the very rigid bye-laws governing the dairies and milk-shops in this Colony, our milk is in point of fact less exposed to infection than many other articles of diet which are not so carefully safe-guarded.

2. Another reason which is crying out loud for compulsory pasteurisation in some other countries, is found in the very unhygienic practice of selling the milk "loose" or "unbottled." This practice as it can well be imagined exposes the milk to all sorts of infection, and what with the "primary" inherent infection, added to the possibility of a "secondary" infection from other

sources, it is only natural that some opinion should be in favour of compulsory pasteurisation. Furthermore, by the adoption of this measure, the authorities see in it an opportunity of forcing the milk into bottles, for pasteurisation would be useless unless the milk is bottled afterwards.

3. Mention must be made on the subject of "pooling" of the milk. Owing to the large number of small dairies spread all over the country, and to the highly commercialised state of the milk industry, dairymen in most countries have adopted the system of selling their milk "whole sale" to some company or other, who in turn retail it to the consumer. Now this system, although very convenient in itself, is a great source of annoyance to the public health authorities. In the presence of an epidemic, it is with the greatest difficulty that the source of infection can be traced to any particular food or drink. When this has at last been done, and if the infection is traced down to milk, one can but imagine the disappointment of the health authorities to find that they are unable to follow up the infection to its source owing to the fact that the milk has been "pooled." It is only natural, therefore, that they should fight hard for compulsory pasteurisation under such circumstances. Now, "pooling" of the milk is not practised in Hongkong.

4. In most democratic countries the legislative machinery will have to be slow and cumbersome. Laws enforcing the "bottling" of milk, the prohibition of sale of "loose" milk, the tuberculin testing of milk-cows, etc., etc., cannot be easily passed. It is only natural therefore that milk-reformers, knowing of the difficulty they have to contend with, should ask for compulsory pasteurisation which would cover "at one go" all the other reforms so urgently needed.

This state of affairs is in marked contrast to those obtaining in this Colony. If necessary, any piece of legislation could be easily passed, and it is therefore unnecessary to take refuge in compulsory pasteurisation, when there are so many other facilities for ensuring a healthy and clean milk-supply without it.

It should be noted however, in passing, that it is not in accordance with the best democratic traditions to prevent an individual to drink whatever kind of milk he pleases. Legislation along this line savours like "prohibition." Pasteurisation should be entirely optional and a person be left the choice of drinking the kind of milk that he likes best.

5. Lastly but not the least, comes the difficulty of adequately controlling the extremely large number of dairies which are scattered all over the length and breadth of the country in Europe and America. By contrast there exists a total number of less than 30 dairies in the whole of this Colony. With the exception of the one at Pokfulum, the rest are clumped together in two groups—one in Hongkong (Tai-Hang) and another in Kowloon (Diamond Hill). Advancing could be taken of this by instituting in each of these localities a communal milking and bottling depot under government supervision if necessary. The milking and bottling could then be made under the most hygienic and modern conditions, and the public will then be ensured a healthy, clean, and natural milk-supply without submitting it to the expense and disadvantages of an artificial and often inefficient process.

It will be interesting to know that whereas in most countries the production of milk runs into millions of gallons per day, in Hongkong the approximate total daily output is 1,000 gallons for all the dairies put together. As one large dairy is already voluntarily pasteurising its milk, compulsory pasteurisation when enforced will only be effective against the ridiculously insignificant number of 489 gallons' of milk. Pasteurisation is a form of treatment for milk, and just as it is wrong to treat individuals with drugs when they are not ill, so it is wrong to treat milk when it is not diseased. As it is the object of scientific and rational medicine to keep an individual fit and in good health without recourse to drugs and other artificial measures, so also it should be our policy to employ every means available to present to the community a healthy, clean and pure milk-supply, without subjecting it to an artificial process. It is right therefore to contend that pasteurisation should not be made a permanently compulsory

SHE DOES HIGHLAND FLING AT 72

Old Lady Tells Secret of Her Vigour

The writer of the following letter once suffered from rheumatism, headaches, and depression. Then one day a vigorous old lady told her the secret of good health. And now she writes to tell others how she discovered "a wonderful sense of well-being and joy in life!"

"Kruschen" was recommended to me by an old lady of seventy-two who can dance the Highland Fling like a young girl—thanks to Kruschen, which she has used for thirty years. She told me to take Kruschen Salts to try and cure a dull heavy headache from which I suffered every morning on awakening. I was also troubled with rheumatism in both shoulders. Kruschen turned the trick. The headache disappeared and so did the rheumatism. I have continued taking Kruschen because it gives me a wonderful sense of well-being and enjoyment of life!"

(Mrs.) F.B.W.

Kruschen is a combination of six natural salts which stimulate your liver, kidneys and digestive tract to healthy, regular activity. They ensure internal cleanliness, and keep the blood-stream pure.

Portuguese Sloop Goes Home To-day

Macau, Apr. 9. Under command of Capt. F. L. Rebello, the first class Portuguese sloop, Bartholomew Dias, will be leaving for Lisbon to-day.

The warship which has been in these waters for about half a year, will call at Singapore, Colombo, Aden and Port Said on its homeward voyage.—Special.

ARTILLERY ASSOCIATION DINNER

The Annual Dinner of the Royal Artillery Association (Hongkong Branch) will be held in the Hotel Cecil on Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m. Particulars may be obtained from R. S. M. J. W. Reid, by telephoning Military Exchange H.Q. 150.

measure. Under special circumstances as in the presence of an epidemic, it could be enforced for a time, but as far as one is aware, no epidemic has ever been caused "primarily" through milk.

The last dysentery epidemic cannot be blamed on to milk, but to the fact that it had been accidentally infected while it was being illegally tampered with. The new cover for the milk bottles should prevent a similar occurrence. It is maintained that our milk is one of the healthiest, and it could be made doubly so by adopting the system of supervised milking and bottling above suggested.

If, in spite of everything else, milk is still considered by some as dangerous, then the best and surest way of making it "safe" is by boiling it. The only advantage that "pasteurisation" has over "boiling" is that it does not make it so difficult to digest. But then, this only applies to infants under one year of age, seeing that older children and adults can digest boiled milk quite well. As the number of infants fed on fresh cows' milk is extremely small (in Hongkong poor children are fed on human or tinned milk, better class children are fed on powdered milk, in the majority of instances) pasteurisation, which was invented for the special purpose of sterilising milk for the benefit of infants, cannot even be advocated on this ground.

Although the dairies may be easily compelled to buy a pasteurising plant, it is quite another and more difficult matter to compel them to use it. We shall then be faced with the problem of dairymen "relaxing" in the ordinary hygienic measures, coupled with the fear that pasteurisation has not been faithfully or efficiently carried out.

R. A. de CASTRO BASTO.



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LONDON WIDOW DUPE OF GAY ADVENTURESS

FOR nearly four years the silver tongue of Mrs. Eunice Mary Rose, 35-year-old glamour-seeking blonde trickster, drained £14,000 from the fortune of a charitable widow.

With privately chartered aeroplanes, chauffeur-driven motor-cars, magnificently furnished seaside houses, lavish cocktail parties, and with trips abroad, she lived the gay life she had dreamed of when she worked as a drapers' assistant.

As a saleswoman she was told: "You could make anybody buy anything with your persuasive tongue." Eunice Rose, hungry for the bright lights and the well-dressed world outside her shop window, thought that over.

She decided to put it to the test, in a small way first, then, finally, in the mad plunge which gave her years of wild extravagance, ruined a widow, and brought her to the dock at Surrey Assizes and a three-year penal servitude sentence, writes Leon Fielding in the *Daily Mail*.

BLACKMAIL HINT

Demure and pale, still impeccably dressed, she had no word to say when sentence was passed, and Mr. Justice Branson said: "You got help from a kindly person, and you abused the kindness of her heart to enable you to rob her."

Nor had she anything to say when her counsel suggested that she was shielding someone, and mentioned "a suspicion of blackmail."

The widow she robbed was Mrs. Edith Barnes, of Normanton, Relgate, Surrey. And the sum she gained was £14,103.

For many years Eunice Rose went straight. She was born in Relgate, and worked there until her marriage some years ago. Most of her time was spent behind a draper's counter. She parted from her husband and worked in a big London store for a time.

COULD SWAY OTHERS

Her ability to convince others of her honesty, and to sway them with her persuasiveness, burned like a flame in her mind. She first tried trickery by raising £10 from a woman of independent means in Relgate on the pretext of wanting to buy dress material.

Then she increased the amount in another case to £20; again, in a similar way, to £25. But still she hesitated in taking the big plunge.

Also, there was no likely victim in sight—until she met Mrs. Barnes.

She was then in business on her own account. She learned that Mrs. Barnes was of a charitable nature and that she had certain religious scruples.

Then came a business transaction, and Eunice Rose's tongue began its work. She told Mrs. Barnes that she had been directed to come to her by the footsteps of her mother. She sought, and gained, sympathy. She told of big orders she had got from Lady Houston and Mr. C. B. Cochran. There were no such orders, but Mrs. Barnes believed her.

Eunice Rose began, slowly at first, to get money from Mrs. Barnes. Then, sure of her power, she launched on more than three years systematic robbing of the woman who befriended her.

The sums she got ranged from £3,000 to £27. Toward the end of last summer Eunice Rose had practically squeezed her victim dry of her easily convertible securities.

But she did not stop. The silver tongue once more told a story—and Mrs. Barnes parted with £1,000 worth of plate and jewellery. It was pawned.

In all that time—while appearing only in Relgate to get more money—Eunice Rose was living like an heiress.

She rented two good houses at Hove and Brighton. At one she met her "fiance" and his family. In all she bought six cars, and she paid her chauffeur £15 a week. Yet sometimes taxicabs took her from Brighton to London. Aeroplanes flew her from Shoreham to Croydon, and there was a car to meet her and drive her to a West End hotel suite.

Gambling on greyhounds, and horses gripped her. Her bets were always large. She generally won.

The police have learned that she once hired a ten-seater private charter plane to take her and a party from Croydon to the Newmarket races.

When she could not get to Relgate and bleed Mrs. Barnes of more money she had no hesitation in borrowing from her "fiance" and his parents. She had nearly £300 from them.

Curiosity Kills Cat, Darkens Town Besides

Hull, Mass. Curiosity really killed this cat. The feline straddled two high tension lines, was electrocuted by 13,000 volts and short-circuited the town lighting supply. Hull was in darkness for a half hour.

Royal Sword Goes Back To Egypt

A SWORD captured by General Murat 120 years ago from a member of the Egyptian Royal Family and presented to Napoleon, was sold back to the country of its origin for £350 at Sotheby's in London last week. The Counsellor of the Egyptian Embassy, who bought it, told the *News Chronicle* that he had procured it for a member of his Royal Family. He could not state who it was, but added that it was neither the King nor the Queen of Egypt.

AMBASSADOR WITHOUT A COUNTRY

Makonnen Habbe Wolde is in a worse position than the man without a country. He is the ambassador of a non-existent country without a passport.

When the King of Kings sat on his throne in Abyssinia, Makonnen Habbe Wolde was the minister of commerce. When Mussolini decided to annex Abyssinia and the Negus thought England would be much safer than the confines of his capital, Makonnen Habbe Wolde became His Excellency, Ambassador of Ethiopia to France. And so he has remained despite the King of Italy annexing the title of Emperor of Ethiopia.

But the handle of His Excellency brings no income, the fortune of an unfortunate King of Kings long ago having been depleted. So Wolde has been forced to find other means to replace a now non-existent diplomatic salary. And it was in such an attempt that the passport for the non-existent country disappeared.

In a Montmartre cafe, His Excellency was playing cards with "friends" undoubtedly dealing on the precept that one can gain as well as lose. Winnings were a little above losses at about two A.M. when an unknown person approached stating he was an inspector from the Surete Nationale.

He asked Wolde to accompany him. Wolde protested and flashed his diplomatic passport but with no success, the newcomer insisted. And no sooner had the two men turned the corner, so Wolde told the police, than the Inspector attacked him, relieved him of his diplomatic passport and disappeared.

Wolde is now having trouble establishing his own identity.—United Press.

Pandit Given A New Life

Distinct signs of four new teeth, black hairs appearing in his white moustache; the firm, elastic step of a young man.

These are the results of the 40-day rejuvenation treatment now completed by the 77-year-old former Congress president, Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya.

The Pandit can walk upright again, and has recovered normal sight. All wrinkles disappeared when he was only half-way through the cure.

"He now enjoys the vitality and energy of a man of 40," states a report which describes the changes in the Pandit as "marvellous."

Malaviya will be confined in the unlighted and sealed treatment chamber for another five days, to accustom him gradually to a return to normal conditions.

But he will not resume ordinary diet for another 40 days, when "further amazing results" are promised.

£150,000 Stamps Sold

A stamp collection valued at more than £150,000 was bought in London by Stanley J. Gibbons, Ltd. of the Strand, W.C.—largest cash deal for many years.

The stamps belonged to a "well-known London professional man" and took forty years to collect.



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2. Brunetto or Blonde? Waltz. Waldteufel.
3. Je me souvient de Naples. Boninconti.
4. The Lost Chord. Sullivan.
5. Faust. Selection. Gounod.
6. Was Blumen Tracumen. Translateur.
7. London Again. Suite Coates.

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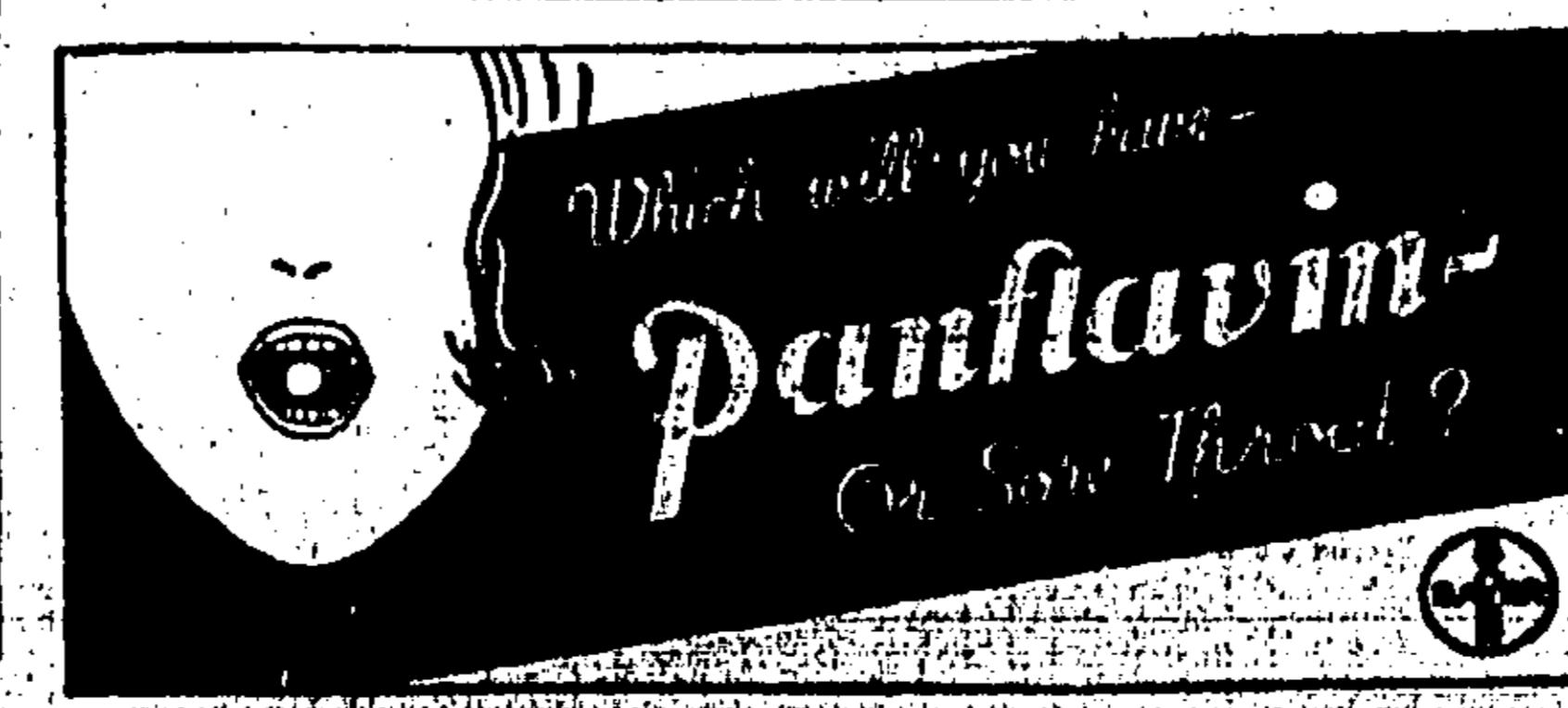
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Paulette Goddard Ends Romance With Charlie Chaplin

CHAPLIN IN THE EAST



CHARLIE CHAPLIN and Paulette Goddard photographed during their Far Eastern tour last year.

Mother's Clue Led To Arrest Of Son

Paris. UNWITTINGLY, a mother has been responsible for her son's arrest in connection with the murder last September of seven-year-old Odette Lorant, a daughter of a French stonemason.

Odette's body was recently found buried in a field.

A handkerchief marked with the letter "J" was unearthed at the same time, but the police were unaware of this.

The person who found it was the mother of a 25-years-old farm labourer named Joseph Gontier.

She has since told the father of the dead girl that when she washed the handkerchief, a coloured one, the water became all red.

M. Lorant immediately asked to see it, and took it to the examining magistrate, who in his turn had the house searched where Joseph Gontier lives with his wife.

OTHERS FOUND

A number of similar handkerchiefs to the one found in the field were discovered, and the farm labourer was arrested and charged with the murder.

After Odette's disappearance a man named Jourdain was arrested, but has now been released.

Questioned to-night, Joseph Gontier is stated to have agreed that the handkerchief had belonged to him, but his mother states that it is hers, and that she dropped it the day the field was being dug up.

Gunboat Captain In College

Seattle. Capt. Fred W. Griffins, 65, retired naval reserve officer, is the oldest student at the University of Washington. His experiences have been many. He has been a gunboat captain, Indian school teacher, a nurseryman and now college student.

"DEATH CORNER" HAS GALLERY

London. Sitting on a wall at a dangerous bend in the road known as Death Corner, waiting for car crashes, is the favourite pastime of villagers at Sutton Scotney, Hampshire. This pastime was revealed in the local court when a motorcyclist was fined for dangerous driving.

SHE WILL MAKE A NEW BID FOR HOLLYWOOD FAME

News flash from Hollywood: "Story Paulette Goddard biggest thing presently in Hollywood and been goal every newspaperman here for year. Story would appear easy to obtain but contrary true so far."

Well, here's the story. Paulette Goddard is through with Charlie Chaplin. They say she married him. But Paulette says: "Charlie has been too busy to bother with me. He has been away for weeks, and I have been lonely . . ."

Paulette has broken away from Charlie's fatherly influence. She has signed a contract with David Selznick. According to the latest cable from Hollywood she is being extensively tested for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the Selznick £300,000 production of the American best-seller, "Gone With The Wind."

CHARLIE WOULDN'T LISTEN

Paulette smashes her romance with Charlie in these words:

"I am so keen to play the part of Scarlett that not even Charlie's displeasure can stop me."

"I tried to tell him I had signed with Selznick, but he would not listen."

"He insisted that I should appear with him in a new picture he is writing. He has told me dozens of times that the story was ready, only to tear it up later . . . He gets enthusiastic over an idea, then drops it."

That sounds like the end of a story in a remarkable film romance. It's as sudden as the beginning was. And it went like this:

Scene One, Take One: Mystery atmosphere. Chaplin planning new picture. Who will be the leading lady?

Scene One, Take Two: Paulette Goddard, platinum blonde ex-Ziegfeld Follies Girl, meets Charlie on Joe Schenk's yacht.

Scene Two, Take One: Joe Schenk reports: "Charlie has never been so happy in his life. He has a story and the lady is ambitious. She will spur him on. I think Charlie in love will be a great producer."

SHE WALKED OUT

Scene Two, Take Two: Paulette Goddard arrived New York from Hollywood. Believed to be buying trousseau for wedding with Charlie Chaplin. Charlie publicly kissed her farewell at station.

Scene Three, Take One: Paulette Goddard becomes Chaplin's lead in "Modern Times."

Scene Three, Take Two: Paulette Goddard, according to word-wide reports, almost steals picture.

Scene Four, Take One: Charlie says he will produce Paulette in a new picture.

Scene Four, Take Two: He won't. Scene Four, Take Three: He will. All right. Paulette Goddard has walked out.

Charlie made her a film star. Now she's going to be a star in her own right, even if it breaks a romance.

Modern Times. . . .

ALL LIT UP IN LION'S CAGE

Boston's drunks will no longer be sent to city jails. They will be paraded through the streets in an illuminated lion's cage hauled by a police car.

Mr. Lyons has offered to call a conference of State Ministers responsible for care of aborigines to discuss improvements in their condition.

Royal Marines' Frock Coats

PRE-WAR DRESS OF OFFICERS REVIVED

The frock-coat is to be re-introduced as part of the dress of officers of the Royal Marines. The King's approval of this change was announced in an Admiralty Fleet Order issued recently.

After the outbreak of the war the frock coat worn on ceremonial occasions had dropped out of use in the Royal Marines.

Another change is in the officer's great coat, which is to be repined by one similar in pattern to that of the Army infantry officer. Coats of the present pattern may be used until worn out.

An optional garment is to be a boat cloak similar to that worn by naval officers, but with a crimson silk lining.

A blue field service cap has also been introduced for wear on board ship when in mess kit, while a khaki field-service cap of the type worn by Army officers will be used for other occasions.

An officer of the Royal Marines Brigade office at Chatham told a representative of a London newspaper recently that the changes filled long-felt wants and were very popular.

"Frock coats," he said, "will be worn by Marine officers as they are worn by Naval officers—when on duty on deck with telescope, for visiting other warships, and for church parade. At present we have nothing between full dress, suitable only for most formal occasions, and patrol dress."

"The new great coat will be longer than the present one, and will button right up to the chin, instead of being open at the neck."

"The new boat cloak will be much more suitable than a great coat, when getting from ship to ship, and the blue field service cap will be much more comfortable on ship for mess kit, where space may be rather restricted, than the present peaked cap."

THE ONLY PATIENT

Stricken with leprosy 18 months ago, a 30-year-old foreign seaman was unaware he had the disease until he was examined when his ship arrived in the Mersey. He is now a patient in an otherwise empty hospital at Liverpool.

Inquiries were made recently about hiring an aeroplane from Croydon to Athens with a view to repatriating the man as soon as possible.

Dr. E. P. Pelree, assistant port medical officer, states that there is no danger of anyone catching the disease by contact.

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WHOLE days of suffering, and in many cases weeks of anxiety and pain can be definitely avoided by the simple action of taking 'ASPRO'. When people realise what a wonderful medicine tablet 'ASPRO' is—how it soothes pain—how it reduces feverishness, and how, after ingestion in the system, being a solvent of uric acid—an internal antiseptic—an anti-pyretic or fever reducer—and a powerful germicide, it strikes at the cause of numerous complaints, then much suffering will be avoided—much illness prevented.

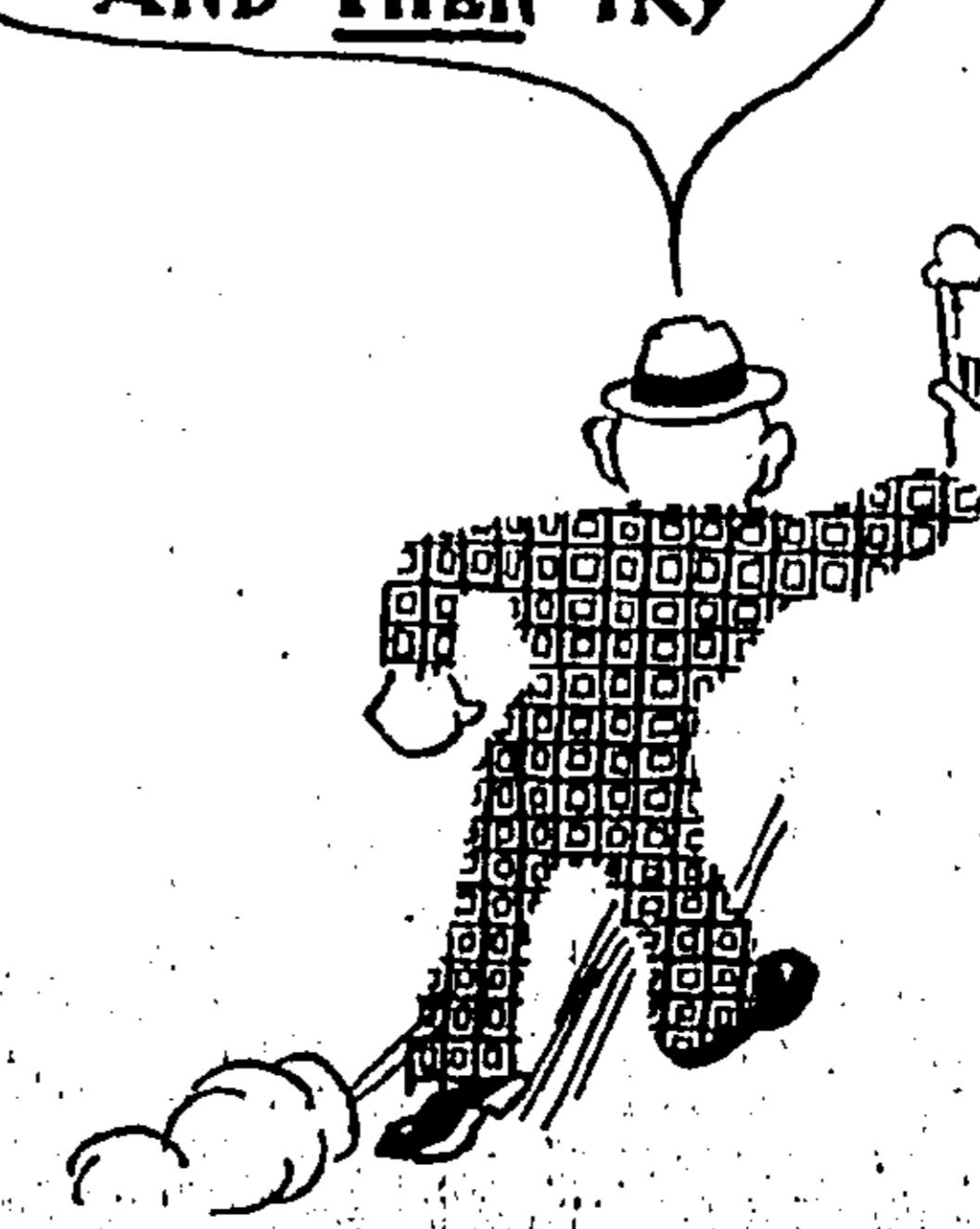
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To safeguard the mouth is to safeguard the health.
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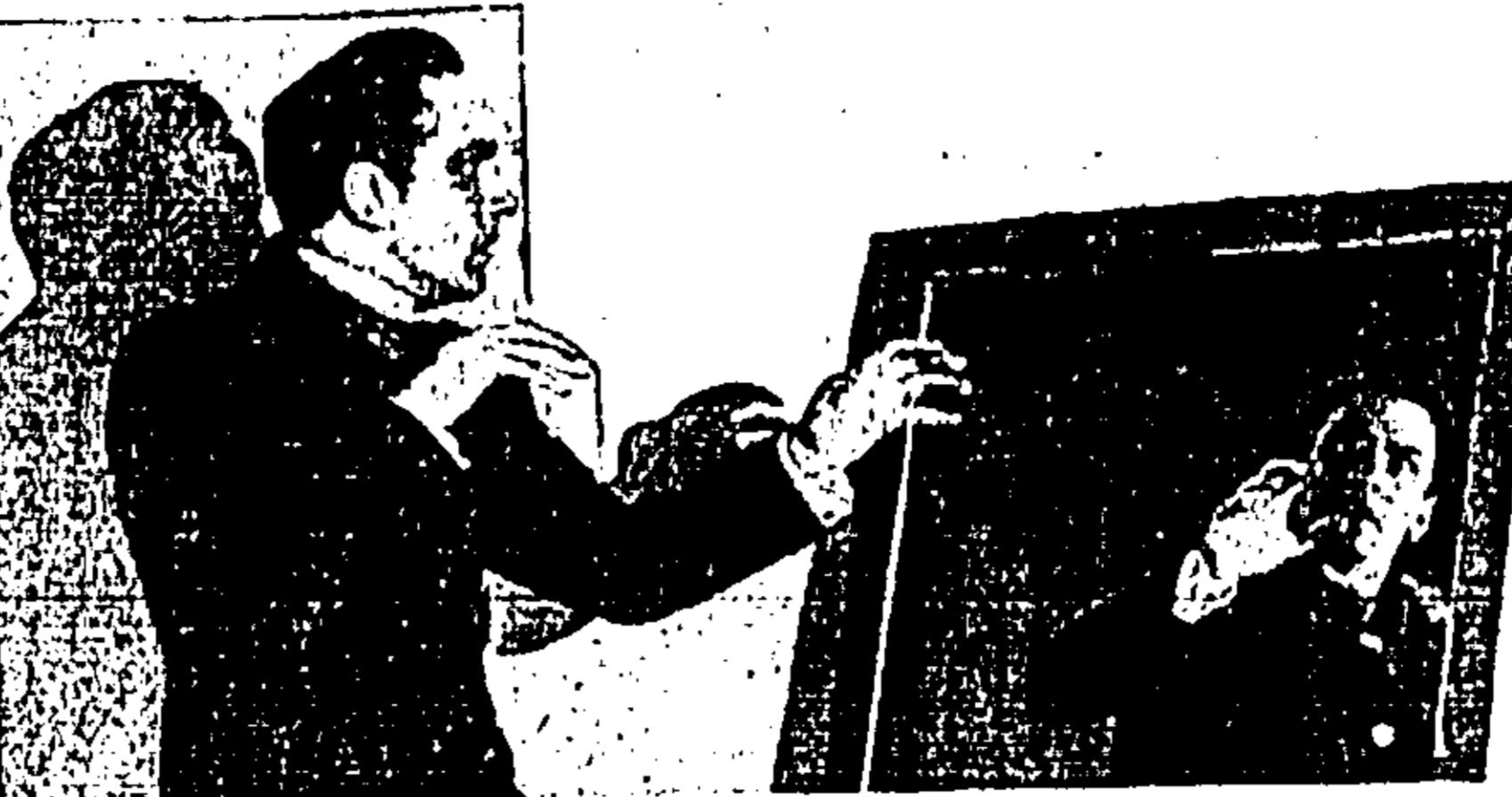
SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938.

WHERE WILL
GERMANY
POUNCE NEXT?

Herr Hitler, leader of the German peoples, from time to time has expostulated when persons beyond his influence have expressed the opinion that his desire for peace is not altogether sincere. Few would be so rash as to suggest that Herr Hitler, or for that matter any large majority of the German people, want war for war's sake; or that they even desire war as a means of achieving their national aims. But there is no longer any sense in denying that Germany, her leaders and her people, are prepared to resort to war in order to enforce their will internationally. It has been shown in the past that Germany was ready to risk conflict in the course of her political manoeuvring. If any final proof were required it was provided by the march into Austria. France, for one, had frequently declared that any such action would be met with resistance. However, since Austria herself did not have a chance to resist, France had a way of retreat from a dangerous commitment. Moreover she was in the throes of a cabinet crisis. But France's sanity does not erase the fact that Germany provided her with plenty of excuse for armed intervention.

Therefore, when Dr. Goebbels made a speech Thursday at Nuremberg and declared the German belief that the "rare moment has come when the world is to be distributed anew," German people will forgive those who feel apprehensive lest the Teutonic policy should once again lead to action which entails the risk of war. For apparently the ambitions of Berlin are by no means satisfied. This redistribution of the world which Dr. Goebbels talks about will mean the sacrificing of someone's liberty or some other power's possessions. As the greatest Empire of this or any other day owes allegiance to the British Crown, the nations which constitute it are bound to feel themselves to some extent objects of envy and possibly of acquisitiveness of the German Government. When Dr. Goebbels says that the British Cabinet cannot spend its week-ends quietly as formerly he obviously alludes to the recognition of the possibility of collision between British interests on the one hand and German ambitions on the other.

It is of very little use trying to predict the course of the contemplated expansion of the German Reich. A year ago most commentators on European affairs foresaw a coup, bloodless

Which are YOU This Morning
**Dr. Jekyll or
Mr. Hyde?**Asks
**MARGARET
LANE**ally, two persons, and the one
isles responsibility for the
other.

No Conscience

HENRY JEKYLL,
more than half a century ago,
stood at times aghast before
the acts of Edward Hyde; but
the situation was apart from
ordinary laws, and insidiously
relaxed the grasp of conscience.

"It was Hyde, after all, and
Hyde alone, that was guilty.
Jekyll was no worse; he woke
again to his good qualities seem-
ingly unimpaired; he would even
make haste, where it was possi-
ble, to undo the evil done by
Hyde. And thus his conscience
slumbered...." You recognise
the feeling?

The indulgence of Hyde is a
way of making up for the re-
pressions and disappointments of
Jekyll. The man who is a
despot in the office, reducing
typists to tears and making
office boys tremble, may bow
meekly to a very different au-
thority at home.

The woman who makes a
point of being the life and soul
of the party in other people's
houses may be a vixen of ill
temper in her own family.

A Magic Drug

THE child who is a little
demon at school may
be an angel at home—a common
form of youthful Jekyll-and-
Hydeishness that makes it diffi-
cult for parents and teachers to
see eye to eye.

A friend of mine once dis-
covered that the best butler of
his life was also a burglar, and
had got the pantry cupboards
(Continued on Page 16.)

or otherwise, in Czechoslovakia. The possibility of feints or actual action in this direction are not removed by the seizure of Austria. Hungary, too, has reason to suspect a German menace. Rumania, with her wealth of oil, may yet feel pressure from Berlin. If, as Dr. Goebbels intimates, Germany is simply awaiting an opportunity when possible opposition would be frustrated by the preoccupation of other major powers, the time may be at hand for another phase of the German expansion scheme. For France is in difficult waters, the Blum Cabinet tottering, riots in the Paris streets, and it seems that an Insurgent victory is very near in Spain. German expansion depends, as Dr. Goebbels frankly indicates, on lack of cohesion on the part of those who might be expected to oppose it if it becomes too grasping. And that cohesion is being weakened by internal disagreements in other countries besides France. People who clamour for a general election in Britain at this time may not realise that they are probably shouting for something which might very well put Europe completely off balance so that they, with the rest, topple into turmoil.



—Phipps in the "Daily Mail"
BUT YOU PROMISED TO GIVE IT UP WHEN
WE GOT MARRIED."

T. PAUL GREGORY on
**The FESTIVAL of
PURE BRIGHTNESS**

ONE of the most colourful
and most significant
festivals of the Chinese
people is that of "Pure
Brightness" or Ts'ing Ming.

No other fete enjoys such
a wide appeal, or is more
whole-heartedly celebrated;
for its observance is typi-
cally Chinese and attests
the nation's profound veneration
for the spirits of its
departed ancestors.

Although the occasion has
scarcely a counterpart in
western popular custom,
save with the sole exception
of the United States, where,
a similar observance known
as Decoration Day is held
annually on May 30, the
event arouses a chord of
sympathy and understanding in
occidental hearts; for respect to
the memory of the dead is an
inherent characteristic of the
majority of mankind.

Ts'ing Ming was observed
on April 5, and the day
was the occasion for cere-
monial visits to the various
cemeteries on the island and on
the mainland.

These latter bear the names
of the present generation, and
are considered as appropriate
testimony that the dead, though
gone, are still in the hearts and
thoughts of the living.

The form of worship carried
on at the tomb is very impres-
sive, and consists of an elabor-
ate ritual of ceremonial bowings
or "kowtows", coupled with the
offering of incense and the burn-
ing of *yuen-po*, or "imitation
paper money", for the benefit
of the dead.

☆ ☆ ☆

OWING to the Sino-Japanese
conflict, many patriotic
Chinese in the South have
voluntarily curtailed a portion
of the ceremonials, and have
dedicated the funds saved there-
by to the national cause.

One of the items which have
been temporarily abandoned is
the employment of roast pork
in the sacrifices; and the verna-
cular press is full of accounts
of the number of soldiers' rain-
coats, etc. which have been
bought with the funds ordinarily
expended in the ritual of
Ts'ing Ming.

IT may be of interest to men-
tion here that the festival
of Ts'ing Ming is one of the
oldest on record, dating back to
as far as 265 B.C.

Chinese tradition affirms that
its origin was due to a well
authenticated circumstance con-
nected with the tragic history
of a certain Kaa Tsi-tui, a
faithful but unfortunate fol-
lower of Prince Tsung-yi of
Tsin Kingdom.

It is related that Prince
Tsung-yi, having been banished
by his father owing to the fact
that one of the latter's favorite
concubines had falsely accused
him of attempting to commit
suicide, was accompanied on
his travels through the various
states by the loyal Kaa.

At length, it was fated by
Heaven that Tsung-yi should
occupy his father's throne, and
in the distribution of emolu-
ments to his followers, the un-
grateful prince neglected to re-
member his faithful friend.
Kaa Tsi-tui then partook him-
self to the mountains where he
lived as a hermit. Eventually,
however, the Prince recalled the
services of his erstwhile friend,
and commanded his followers to
search for him and bring him
to the Court, so that he might
be at last suitably rewarded,
but all their efforts were in
vain.

The Prince, as a final resort,
ordered the mountains to be set
on fire, and Chinese history suc-
cinctly records that Kaa Tsi-tui
perished in the flames.

The Prince was overcome
with remorse, and in retribu-
tion for his shameless conduct,
decreed that a festival in
memory of this loyal friend
should be instituted.

In the course of the ages, the
original significance of the event
became obscured, and the pur-
pose of Ts'ing Ming became exten-
ded until now it is a verita-
ble "All Souls' Day" in com-
memoration of the departed
ancestors of a great nation.

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938

Readers are invited
to submit photographs
of local interest for
publication in this
supplement.



MEMBERS OF THE STAFF of the Commodore's Office, Royal Naval Yard, Hongkong, 1938.
(Photo: A. Hing.)



THIS FINE ACTION photograph taken at the Inter-School Athletic Meeting last week shows J. Gosano winning the 200 metre event—
Staff Photographer



LIEUT. J. C. O'DWYER, of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, and his bride, formerly Miss Penelope Tysen, who were married at the Registry Office last Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)



GOLF TEAMS OF THE Asiatic Petroleum Company and the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, who played their annual match at Fanling on Sunday. The A.P.C. team won by 16 points to 8. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)

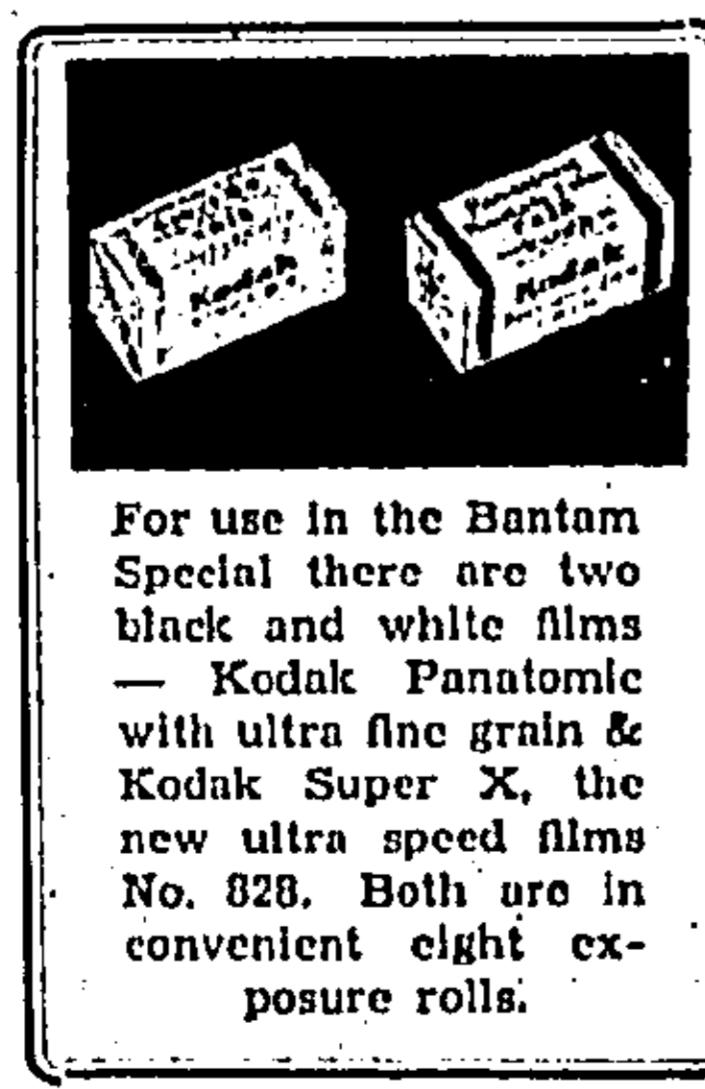


VICTORIA NURSING DIVISION of St. John Ambulance Brigade, winners of the Edith Kotewall Shield. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)



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Kodak Bantam Special is "powered" by Eastman's new super lens, Kodak Anastigmat EKTAR f.2.0, and the famous 1/500 Compur-Rapid shutter. It can be depended on for the microscopically sharp black-and-white negatives necessary for big, richly detailed enlargements . . . also makes brilliant, full colour transparencies on Kodachrome. "Works fast" . . . opens at the touch of a button. A coupled, military-type range finder assures quick, hairline focusing.



For use in the Bantam Special there are two black and white films — Kodak Panatomic with ultra fine grain & Kodak Super X, the new ultra speed films No. 828. Both are in convenient eight exposure rolls.



SOCCER TEAM OF H.M.S. MEDWAY, winners of the 4th S. M. Flotilla Cup. (Photo: A. Hing.)

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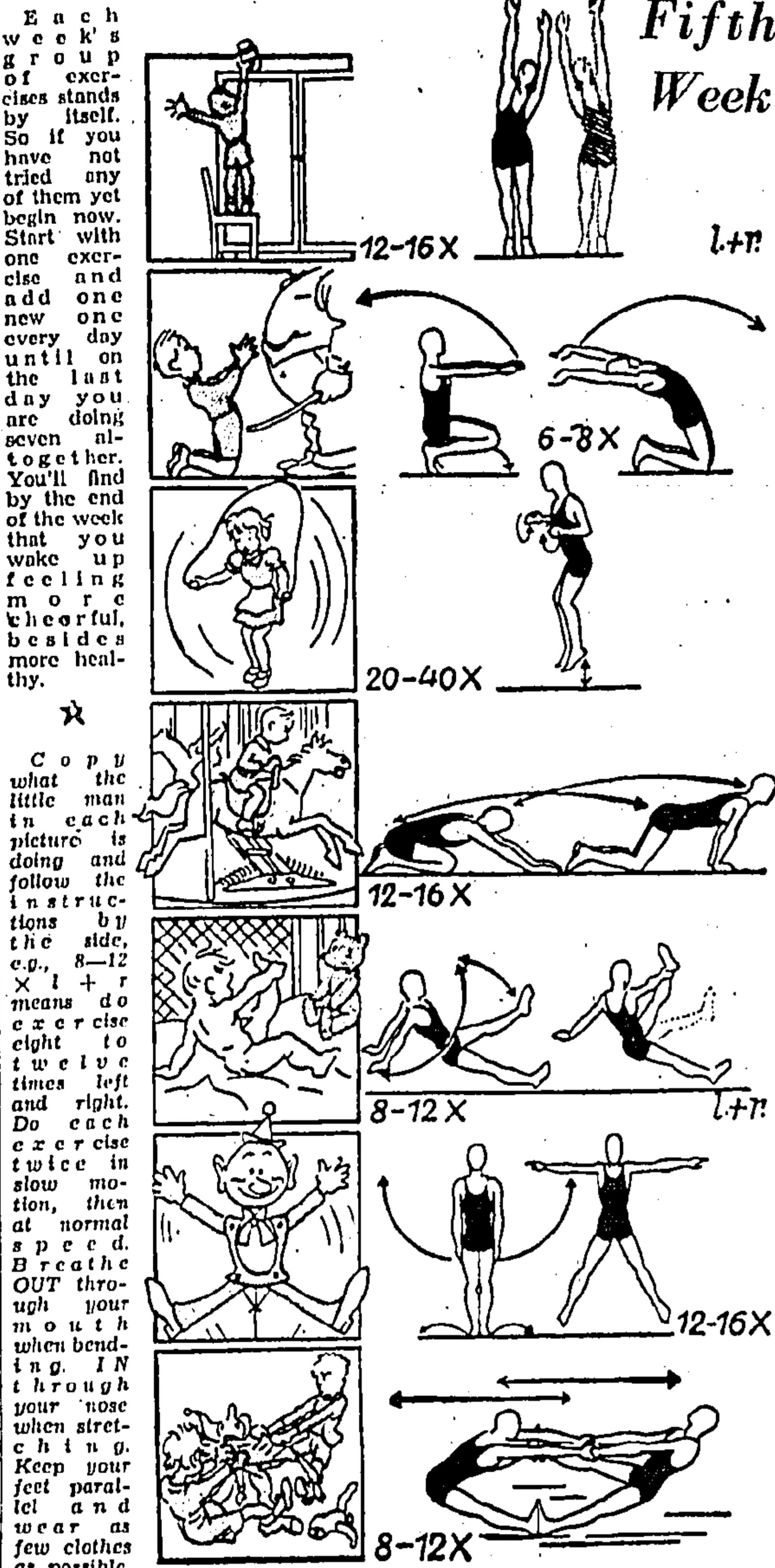
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Keep-fit Calendar



Fifth Week

Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

By "The Dragoman"

HERE'S your weekly quiz—needing no introduction except to remind you that you take two points for every question answered correctly. A Thirty Total is just So-So, Forty is good, and anything above Extra.

Run on the Honour System, the rules forbid consulting authorities until after you've answered the question—and you mustn't look at the answers until you've tried all the questions.

1.—It gave me quite a turn to hear that one of these is described in the dictionary as reptile-like—*Lobster; crab; frog; toad; hedgehog; penguin.*

2.—The line "When Irish eyes are smiling" (you know the famous old chorus) is followed by—*They steal your heart away; This a sign she loves ye dear; and Killarney's skies are blue; sure 'tis like a morn in spring!*

3.—I'm not suggesting it will happen to you, but if you were arrested as a "dip" it's as well to know the charge against you would be for—*Dope peddling; kidnapping; over drinking; pickpocketing; wearing topless bathers.*

4.—Even if you have to go to the length of borrowing two cents to buy one of these new Hongkong postage stamps, it's worth it to know that the head of King George VI on them shows the—*Right profile; full face; left profile; back of the head.*

5.—When you hear golfers telling everyone they've got a birdie, you won't know what they are talking about (even if you want to), unless you know that to get a birdie is to hole out in—*Two under bogey; six over bogey; one less than bogey; a bunker; one less than an eagle.*

6.—Murgatroyd is going to give up raising silk-worms and start saving scrubs. Well, every man to his taste. A scarab, of course, is a—*Street urchin; sword sheath; rare painting; beetle; dicky bird.*

7.—Ask a zoologist for another name for a one-humped camel and he will tell you—practically for nothing—that a one-humped camel is a—*Mule; pachyderm; Bactrian; camelopard; dromedary.*

8.—Anyone who has read or heard a droll story will surely know that droll means—*Brilliant; sad; dull; boring; amusing; risqué; silly.*

9.—Doesn't matter what your compadre calls it—the fact remains that a cucumber is correctly described as a—*Protein; fruit; vegetable; fungus; tuber.*

10.—Oscar Wilde wrote poetry—and very fine poetry, too, if you like that sort of poetry—one of his best-known poems is—*Hiawatha; Childe Harold; The Widow of Rue Street; The Ballad of Reading Gaol; Ode To A Grecian Urn; Humpty Dumpty.*

11.—Speaking of things local, I'll bet you two points you don't know that in the old days, what was known as "Jackson's Folly" was—

The Peak Tramway; Hongkong and Shanghai Bank; New Territories Lease; Balloon Descent From the Peak; Mrs. Jackson.

12.—One rod; pole or perch—as we used to say at school—equals—

22 yards; two furlongs; 18 feet; 80 chains;

5½ yards; 17½ feet.

13.—Wellington is the capital of New Zealand—I'll tell you that much. All you've got to say is that it's in—*North Island; South Island.*

14.—With all this Jewish trouble in Germany and Austria one cannot wonder that the fate of the ten lost tribes of Israel is a mystery. Which of these tribes was not lost—*Reuben; Gad; Mannasseh; Judah; Zebulon.*

15.—Someone offered me a curassow which I refused to accept because I don't—*Like pork; drink liqueurs; wear jewelry; keep birds; save antiques.*

16.—I'm not boasting myself, but when I'm asked to do anything, I make a practice of doing it—*In my own time; very well; with good grace; immediately; without thinking.*

17.—Ahal I knew it—a mistake! The word spelt incorrectly (don't ask your florist) is—*Chrysanthemum; hydrangea; daffodil; jocquill; narcissus.*

18.—Since water is such a burning subject in Hongkong, everyone should know that the average mileage of flying fish per hour is—*Ten; fifteen; eight; forty; thirty; twenty-five.*

19.—Murgatroyd—if you believe him—used to be an officer in the senior service, meaning he was in the—*Army; Navy; Tank Corps; Air Force; Secret Service; Intelligence Department.*

20.—You will—if you know as much as I hope you do—recognise a paildromine among these—*An Olympic sports ground; a two-humped camel; a motor racing arena; Glenelg; a young octopus.*

21.—Maybe he said it and maybe he didn't, but the man alleged to have said "Kiss me, Hardy," was—*General Wolfe; Lord Clive; Stan Laurel; Lord Nelson; Ann Harding's husband.*

22.—Having been in the navy, Murgatroyd (the boaster) is always parading his nautical knowledge. He tells me the number of points on a ship's compass is—*4; 8; 12; 16; 24; 32; 64.*

23.—A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one, but a pseudonym is a—*Figure of speech; birthmark; a fictitious name; an opposite; a false postal address.*

24.—If someone calls you a hedonist, take it on the chin. After all, it only means you—*Kidnap babies; don't go to church; live for pleasure; collect butterflies; worship the sun.*

25.—Play fair and don't ring up the Bishop. On what date does Good Friday fall this year?

Nobody Is Safe

EPISODE 66 FROM

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK

JOSHUA PLAYFAIR was brooding over the Ashcan Corner murder case.

"Criminals are a queer race, Dumbell," he was saying. "I suppose psychologists can explain their behaviour; you must tell me when you've worked through Critchley's textbook." In this allusion to Dumbell's studies—he was not getting on very fast—the sergeant, as usual, assumed a disarming air of profundity. "Ar!" he sighed. "It's a mystery, the criminal mind, sir. We've hardly explored the fringes of it."

"Quite so, quite so," said Playfair hastily. "Keep that for your next essay, Dumbell. I was thinking about this fellow Fentilittle. Why, having got away with a perfectly good murder, does he give himself away by talking to tram-conductors? Conscience? Nerves? Vanity? Or just downright stupidity? For stupid he must be, our Mr. Fentilittle, in spite of the care with which his crime seems to have been planned."

Dumbell was excited. "He's confessed, sir, has he?" "No," said Playfair. "Not yet. He'll end by confessing; his type always does. At the moment, he thinks he can get off. I know he can't, though. I'll tell you all about it, Dumbell; and then—I hope—you'll see why."

Dumbell handed his cigarette-case. "I'm all ears, sir."

"You've read what was in the papers," said Playfair. "The murder at Ashcan Corner took place three days ago; it was a brutal affair, and we don't yet know the motive. Self-preservation, I daresay; the victim was in with a gang of toughs, and he may have had something on Fentilittle. Anyways, his head was bashed in with a tyre-lever, or some such instrument."

"There were no clues," said Dumbell. "The hands it over, 'Murder,' he says. 'Nothing but murders. Nobody is safer, nobody—vanishes. The conductor looks at him curiously, but doesn't catch sight of his face; there's a crowd of people getting on and off. And Fentilittle disappears into the night, leaving a consoling thought behind him'."

Dumbell was puzzled. "Listen, sir," he said. "I don't understand any of this. If the conductor couldn't see the face of the man who handed him the paper, how could he, as you say he did, put you on to Fentilittle?"

Playfair laughed. "Well done, Dumbell; you've hit that first one in one. The conductor didn't see his face, but he saw his coat, which has a fairly distinctive pattern. When, next day, he read about the murder, he naturally recalled his passenger's strange conversation. He at once got into touch with us; and his description of the coat suggested something to one of our people."

"I begin to see," said Dumbell. "Fentilittle, when tackled, could produce no alibi!"

"On the contrary, he's put up a fairly good one. We shan't be able to break it—unless we can prove he was on the tram. He points out, perfectly correctly, that there may well be other coats like his."

Conclusive Evidence

Dumbell thought hard. "Some one or more passengers saw him."

"No one has come forward so far." Dumbell slipped his knee. "I've got it," he said. "The paper! Fentilittle's fingerprints were on that paper that he handed to the conductor."

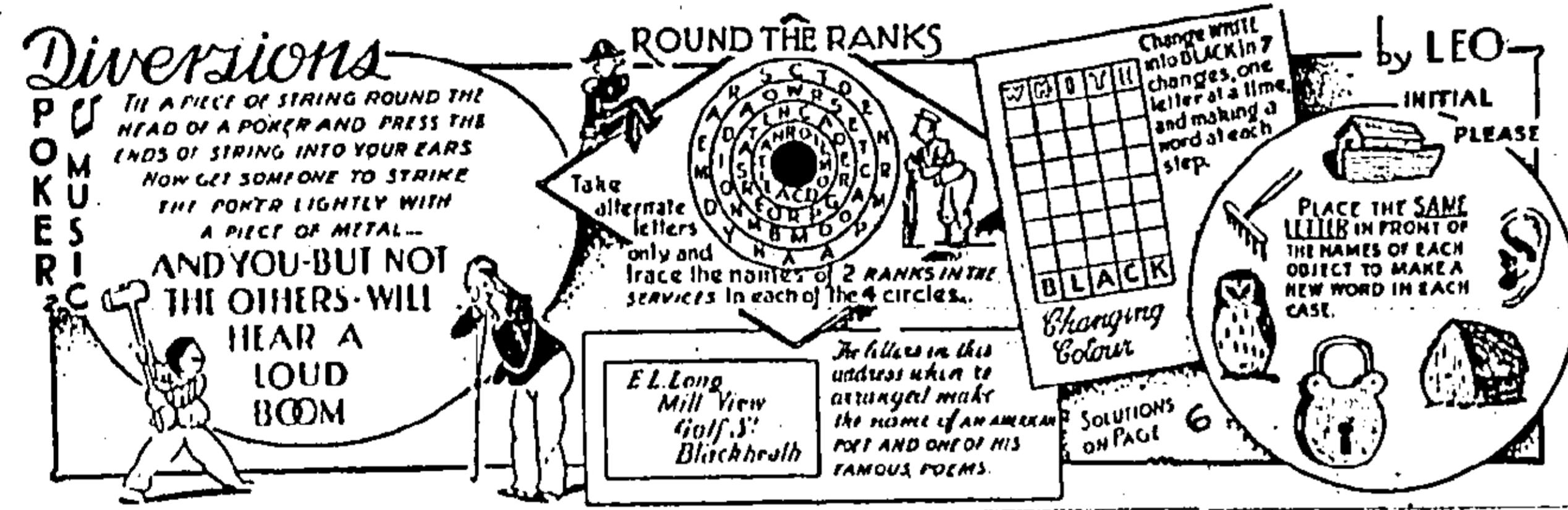
"Sorry to disappoint you," said Playfair. "There were no prints on the paper—Fentilittle was wearing gloves."

"Then how on earth—" exclaimed Dumbell. "You are sure it's Fentilittle? You're not pulling my leg, sir?"

"Not a bit," grinned Playfair. "The evidence I have is conclusive."

What is it?

(Solution on Page Three)



Don't put

All your eggs in one basket

EVERYBODY knows the proverb about putting all our eggs in one basket, and everyone agrees that it's a foolish thing to do.

It's just the same with interests. Divide yours—and they will bring you in a variety of dividends in the way of entertainment and social contacts—and keep you in touch with what's going on around you.

There is the young mother who "just lives for her children." But she forgets that other people do not. The best of friends tire after a time of nothing but Jockey's new school reports; how clever Bob is with his music.

Talk of Fiance

THE engaged girl who talks of nothing else except her fiance, her household arrangements. She has no interest in hearing of a friend's holiday abroad, or another girl's broken romance.

The girl with only one interest soon becomes a bore and she soon becomes selfish, too. For she talks so much about her own husband, hobby, or children—as the case may be—that she soon begins to feel that it is the only thing that matters.

We owe it to ourselves to spread our interests in more than one channel . . . and we also owe it to our friends and families!

And remember that the woman with plenty of interests is the woman with plenty of charm!

Margaret Stevens

Men don't like you . . .

1. To feel that it is altogether their job to cut the grass. It is an excellent way of slimming and doesn't cost anything. Pulling the lawn roller is also good for the figure. Should you decide to get out the mowing machine it is as well to look over the grass for stray stones that may damage the blades of the machine.

2. To play their favourite gramophone records without changing the needle frequently. Like books, records should not be lent to people unless it is certain that you will get them back within a reasonable time.

3. To make a habit of asking them to hold things, whether a parcel, a skein of wool or some curtain material; it invariably takes too long.

4. To get out of a sports car by pulling yourself up with the aid of the windscreen, which is a fragile thing and the glass alone costs quite a lot of money. The purpose of a windscreen is to deaden the weight of the wind and not support a woman weighing anything from five stones upwards.

5. To overlook the fact that no man has ever succeeded in leaving the bath as he found it without the help of some suitable cleaning powder. See that there is always some handy.

A Lay Sermon

ONE wonders what might happen if the Church of God, instead of vainly debating "miracles," appointed a spiritual research commission to study the works of Jesus Christ with special regard to His promises. It seems more than a little likely that scientists would have some shocks.

Greater works than these.

John, xiv. 12.

How strange it is that men who themselves perform, and take

for granted, many greater works of their kind than were done by Jesus should question His power to do other things of which they have not yet learned the secret. We should think nothing today, for instance, of flying across the Sea of Galilee, or navigating beneath its surface, but our "intellectuals" are pleased to doubt whether Jesus could walk on its waters.

Scientists, as a general rule,

prefer physics to metaphysics.

We might be laughing, if that were not so, at some of their so-called triumphs, achieved with such infinite physical labour when the spiritual way was so much more simple.

"The wisdom of this world is foolishness with God." But it might be brought to true knowledge yet, learning of Him who wrought wonders because He was meek and lowly of heart.

Hong Kong Lawyer's reputation endangered by NIGHT STARVATION!



If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' 'energisation' and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion
GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

TAKE HORLICKS
YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.



The Snapshot Guild

"CANDID" BABY PICTURES



No camera-consciousness in this young maestro! Any parent will treasure an album of expressive snaps such as this one.

HAVE you ever thought of taking a series of "candid" or "off-guard" pictures of the baby in his lighter or more active moments, and saving them in a special album entitled "We Knew Him When"?

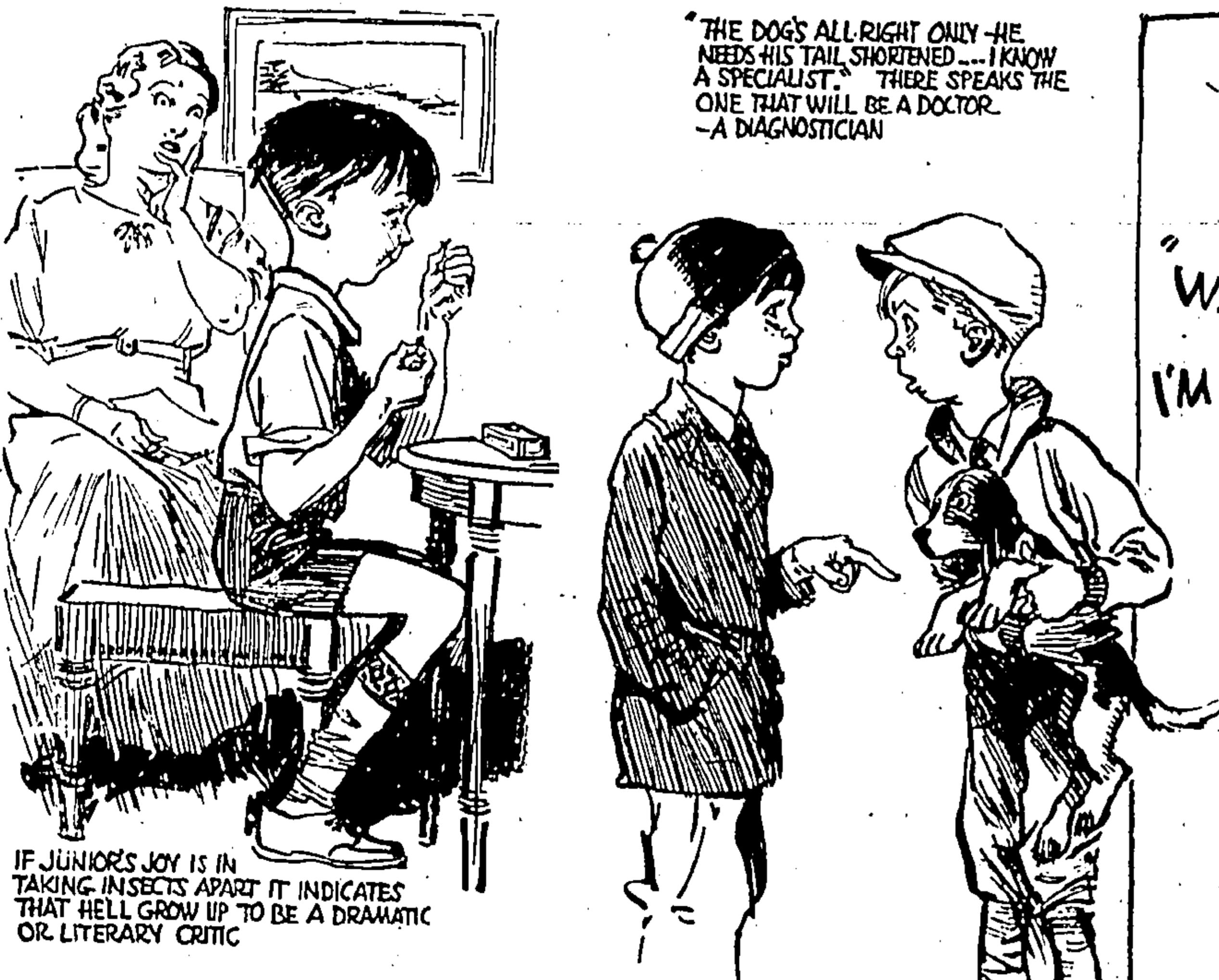
Any parent who owns a camera can build up a splendid collection of pictures such as this, and, if your baby is like most babies, the same pose or expression will never pop up twice.

A small baby is probably the world's ideal subject for "off-guard" pictures, because he is altogether lacking in camera consciousness. Once he learns that you won't let him chew the corners off the interesting black gadget, or pull the shiny piece of glass out of the front, he dismisses the matter and proceeds to more important things. Thereafter, you can shoot away to your heart's content.

You don't need a high-speed miniature camera to take "candid" pictures of this sort. A speedy lens is helpful, because then you can use higher shutter speeds and catch the youngster when he is trying his skill at somersaults or endeavoring to

John van Guilder

THE DOG'S ALL-RIGHT ONLY HE NEEDS HIS TAIL SHORTENED... I KNOW A SPECIALIST." THERE SPEAKS THE ONE THAT WILL BE A DOCTOR.
- A DIAGNOSTICIAN



IT'S THE LAZY ONES THAT BECOME INVENTORS AND THINK UP THE LABOR-SAVING DEVICES THAT MAKE OUR LIVES SO PLEASANT.

SOLUTIONS
NOW YOU KNOW

- Toad.
- Sure, 'tis like a morn in spring.
- Surfacing projects.
- High profile.
- One less than bogey.
- Beetle.
- Dromedary.
- Brassring.
- Fruit.
- The Ballad of Reading Gaol.
- Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.
- North Island.
- North Island.
- Judah.
- Keep birds (Curassow is a kind of bird).
- Immediacy.
- Hydrangea - should be hydrangeas.
- 5 m.p.h.
- Now.
- Gleneig (a palindrome is a word that spells the same backwards).
- Lord Nelson.
- A felicitous name.
- Live for pleasure.
- April 15.

DIVERSIONS

Round the Ranks: Commander and Paymaster; Bos'n'swain and Commodore; Corporal and Sergeant; Colonel and Admiral.

Post and Poem - Longfellow, "The White Birch."

Charming Colour - WHITE, WHITE,

WHITE, TRICE, TRICK, BRICK,

BLACK, BLACK, BRAKE, BRAKE,

Initial Please - BARK, BRAKE, BOWL,

BOWL, BRAKE.

Following is the solution to last week's problem:

South leads the six of Clubs and North trumps with five of Hearts.

North then leads the ten of Hearts.

South discarding the Queen of Spades.

North now leads a Diamond and South makes two Diamond tricks.

South now places the lead in West's hand by playing the four of Spades.

North now makes the eight of Spades and the last Spade.

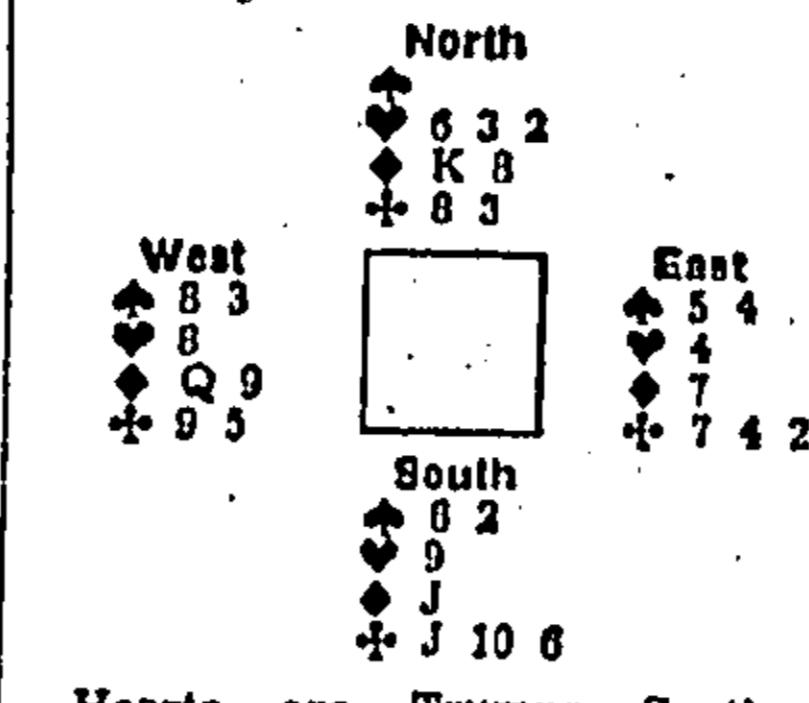
Correct solutions from A.E.G.,

F.H.T., E.M.A., "S'easy", Mrs. A.K.,

"58023."

Now, although I would like to commend you all for getting the correct answers, I am afraid I would need a whole newspaper to do it. So, therefore, I have picked out a few who sent in neat entries. They are:

SOLUTION TO NO. 52.

Bridge Problem
No. 53

Hearts are Trumps. South to lead, North and South to make all the tricks.

Solution to "Bridge Problem", Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street, by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

SOLUTION TO NO. 52.

Dear Kiddies.—The Cake competition last week was really very easy, wasn't it? A few of you did not guess No. 5 correctly, but, on the whole, most of you sent in correct answers. Which, of course, made it really difficult for me to choose the winners. To make it fair, I put all the Senior entries in one hat and the Junior entries in another and picked out.

Wong Chiu-yung (aged 14), 18, Caine Road, Hongkong; and Ursula Escher (aged 9), 78, Tai Po Road, 2nd Floor, Kowloon:

as the winners of last week's competition.

I am sending Wong Chiu-yung and Ursula coupons which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. They will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Now, although I would like to commend you all for getting the correct answers, I am afraid I would need a whole newspaper to do it. So, therefore, I have picked out a few who sent in neat entries. They are:

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

By Hubert Phillips

Problem II.—INTRUDERS

The M'Yolk family is quite mad, and these instructions did not surprise the girls at all.

When they came back with their eggs, Mrs. M'Yolk recouped them from their expenditure. Amella had spent two shillings more than Brenda and Brenda had spent one shilling less than Celia.

How many eggs in all had the girls bought?

Problem I.—EGGFELLOWS

Flud the "intruders." There is one "intruder" in each group.

(1) Hampstead, Beckenham, Bethnal Green, Wandsworth, Lewisham.

(2) Sibellus, Tchekov, Tchaikowsky, Verdi, Gounod.

(3) Pendennis, A Tale of Two Cities, Barnaby Rudge, Our Mutual Friend, Dombey and Son.

(4) Picquet, Poker, Contract Bridge, Backgammon, Whist.

(5) Arles, Capricornus, Auriga, Sagittarius, Leo.

Solutions In Column Three

Elizabeth Hargreaves: So sorry to hear that you are leaving on April 16. I hope you have a good holiday and, if you come back to Hongkong, don't forget to rejoin our Girls' and Boys' Corner.

Dennis Ablong: I would be delighted to receive stories or poems.

Eddy Mak: Sometime soon, I hope, we will have a crossword puzzle.

I want to welcome Susan Gehrung and Susan Loy as new members of our Girls' and Boys' Corner.

Will Irmgard Sollau please send me her address in order that money can be sent in exchange for her Merit Certificate.

If any of you have Merit Certificates send them to me, together with your address, and you will receive \$1 for each certificate.

This week, I want you to write an essay for me. It must not exceed 200 words and the subject is "What I intend to do during the Easter Holidays." Make your stories as interesting as possible. Send them to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street, before 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Two prizes will again be given. Remember neat writing will count a lot when I decide on the winners.

Uncle Eddie.

Joke

Sent by Charles Clark.

Waiter: Well sir, do you like your special soup to-day.

Diner: Rotten, it tastes like floor polish.

Waiter: It ought to be, we polish all our floors with it.



Permanent Waves

We use the finest Cluster Curl oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution.

HAIR-DRESSING

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MODERATE PRICES

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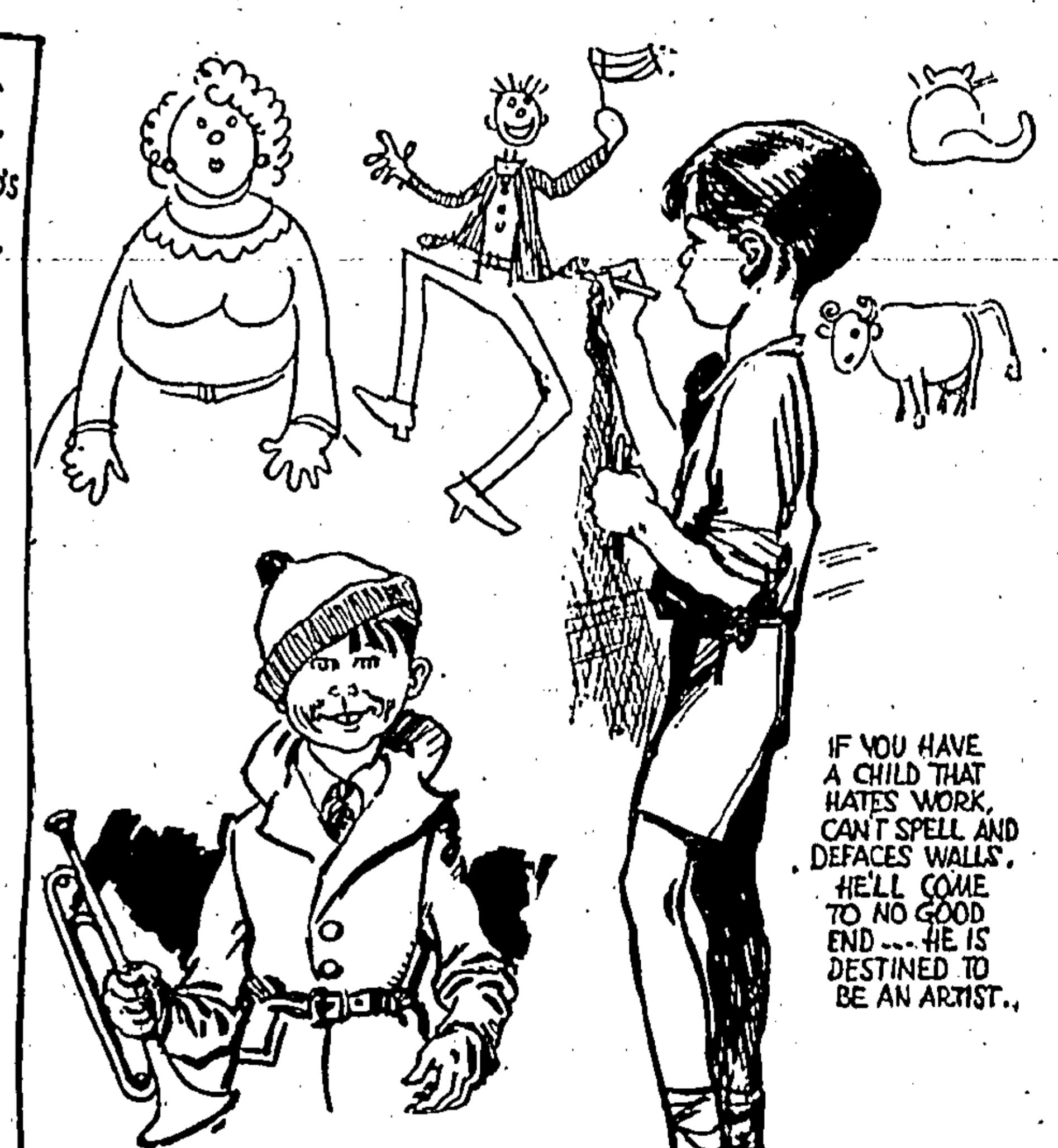
SULAN

BEAUTY PARLOR

523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



NORMAN LYND.

IF YOU CATCH HIM SWIPE MONEY OFF THE COLLECTION PLATE IN CHURCH IT POINTS TOWARD HIM BEING A FINANCER.

IT'S THE LAZY ONES THAT BECOME INVENTORS AND THINK UP THE LABOR-SAVING DEVICES THAT MAKE OUR LIVES SO PLEASANT.

—Lester Sandom



INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS.—V. Krysanoff (below) broke the record in the shot put event at the Inter-School Athletic Meeting last week-end. Photo above shows one of the competitors in the high jump.—Staff Photographer.



ANOTHER FINE ACTION PHOTOGRAPH of a competitor in the high jump at the Inter-School Athletic Meeting last week-end.—Staff Photographer.



WON IN FINE STYLE.—C. Hosegood (Central British School) won the 100-metre sprint in fine style at the Inter-School Athletic Meeting last week-end.—Staff Photographer.



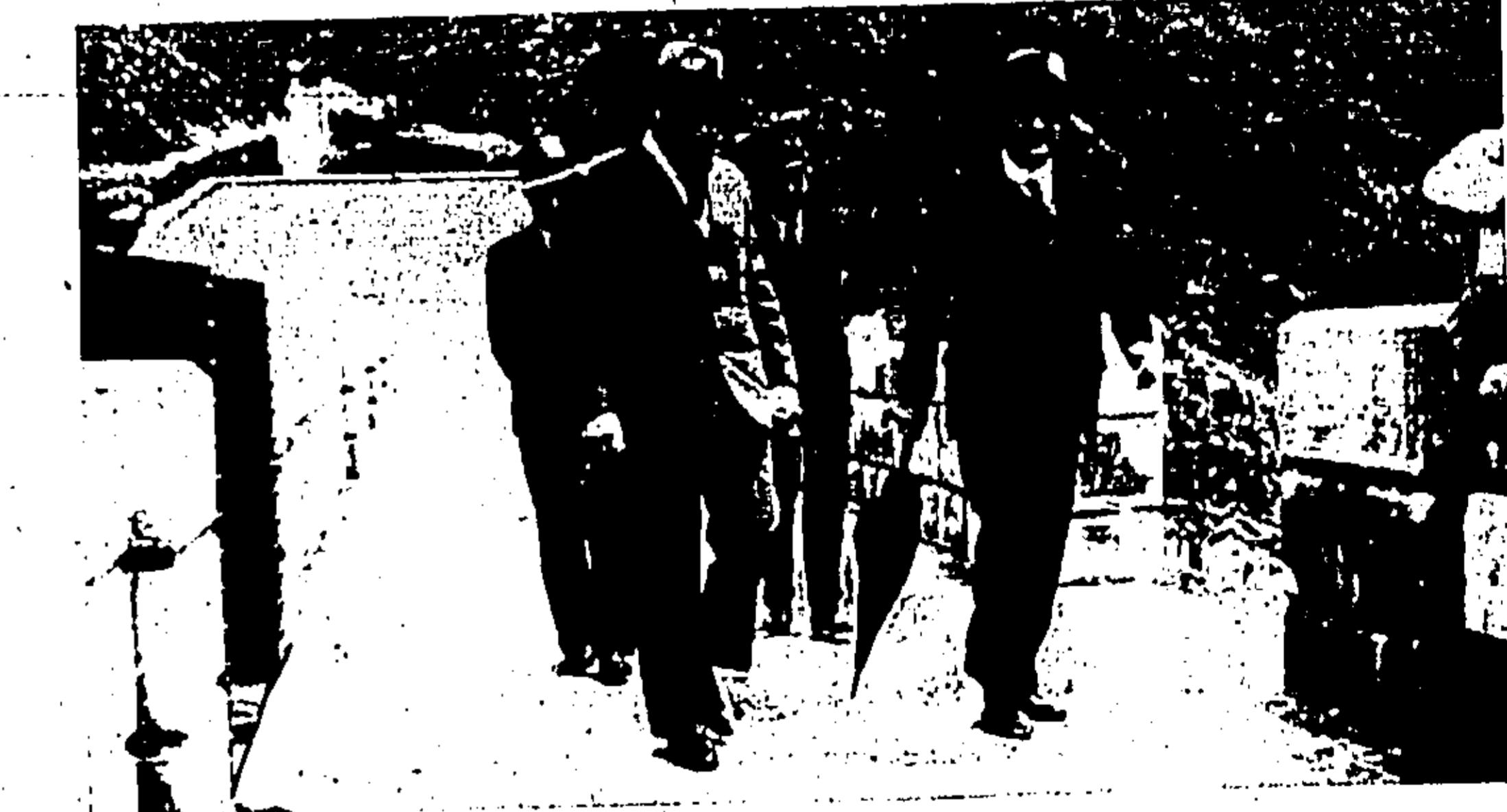
OVER THE HURDLES.—A fine action photograph of a competitor in the 100-metre high hurdles event at the Inter-School Athletic Meeting last week-end.—Staff Photographer.



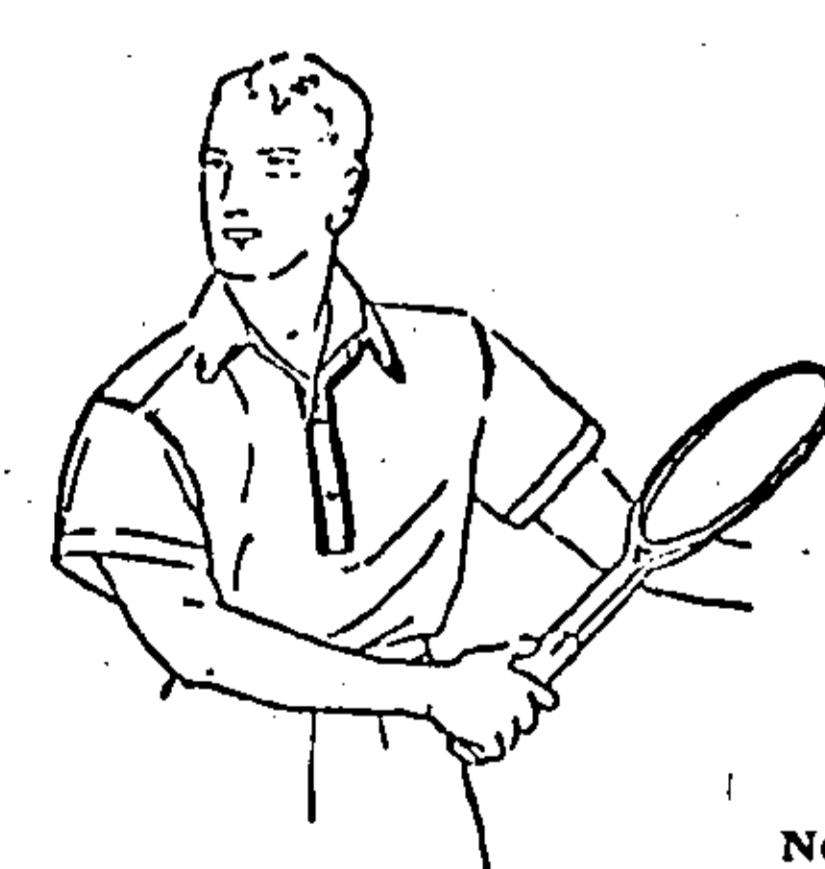
CHARMING BRIDE IN PINK.—Miss Williamina Miller made a charming bride in her gown of pink silk net over pink taffeta for her wedding last Saturday to Mr. H. S. McKay, of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd.—Staff Photographer.



RECENT WEDDING of Mr. Lam Tsun and Miss Wong Mu-hing, which took place at the Luk Kwok Hotel. (Photo: King's Studio).



THE GOVERNOR OF MACAO (left), Mr. J. P. Braga, Consul for Portugal and Commander F. L. Rebello, of the Portuguese light cruiser Bartholomeu Dias, photographed during His Excellency's recent visit to Hongkong.



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Should your choice be guided by your pocket we may add that the Cashmere Shirts cost \$17.50, and so on down to \$4.00 for the Interlock ones.

We allow 10% discount for cash.

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SPECIALISTS



CHINESE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION DIVISION of St. John Ambulance Brigade. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

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TWO-PIECE in fancy mesh with bra-top

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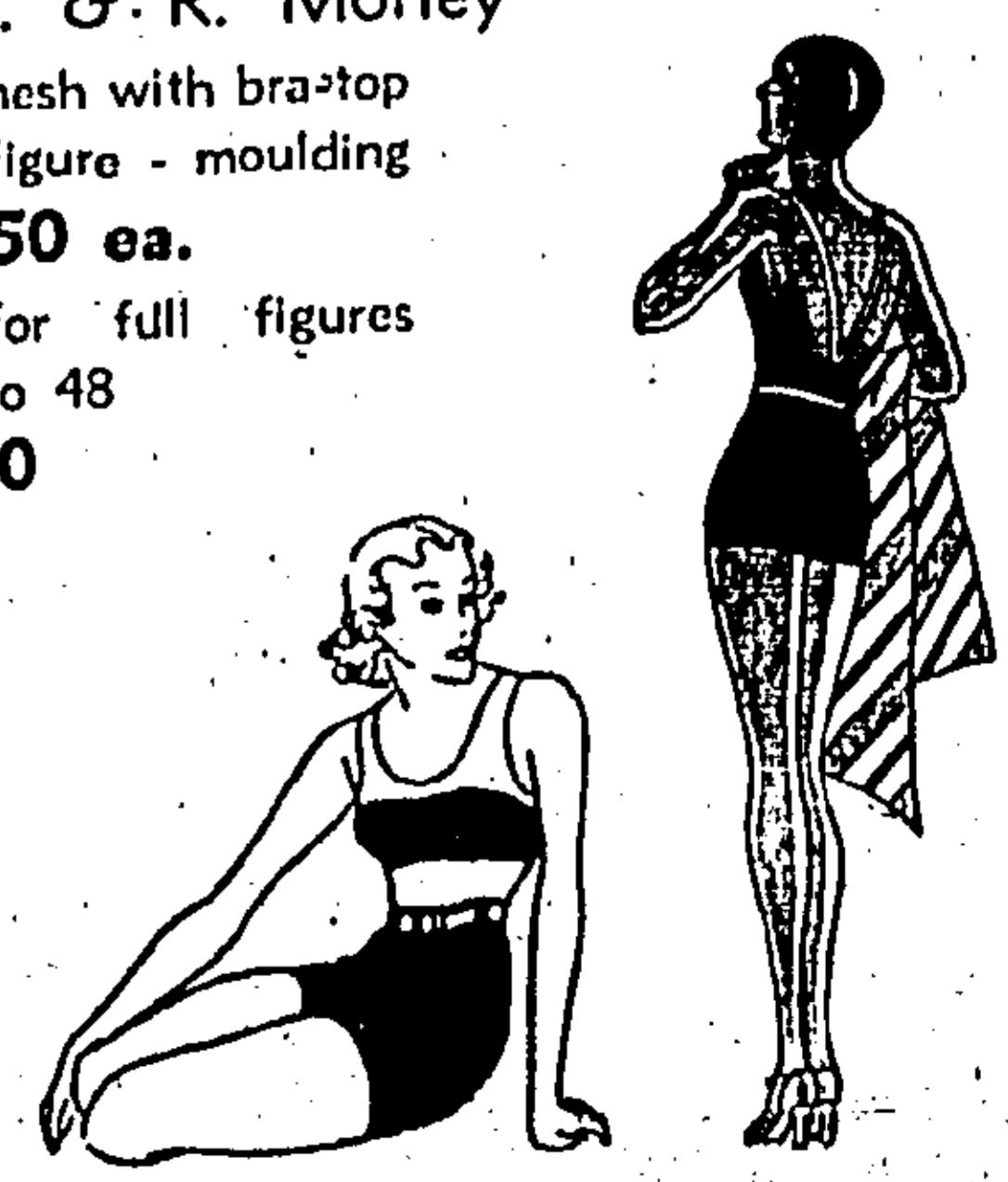
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CAPS

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SECRET EXHUMATION AT THE ABBEY

Grand-Children of Edward I Identified In Tombs After 600 Years

BODIES WRAPPED IN 600-YEAR-OLD FUNERAL SHROUDS

By CYRIL MARTIN

IT was revealed recently that an exhumation has been carried out in the closest secrecy at Westminster Abbey.

The step was taken to verify that the bodies of two four-years-old grandchildren of Edward I—Mary Bohun (1301-1305) and Humphrey Bohun (1301-1305)—lie in a tomb which for centuries has been half-buried in the north wall of St. John the Baptist Chapel.

For many years there has been doubt as to whether the children lay in that part of the Abbey, as tradition held.

BEHIND LOCKED DOORS

The exhumation, together with the examination of ancient documents by Mr. L. E. Tanner, Keeper of the Abbey's Municments, has proved beyond doubt that legend is true.

The exhumation was carried out behind locked doors and screens, all officials of the Abbey being sworn to close secrecy.

Among those present were Sir Charles Peers, architect to the Abbey, Mr. L. E. Tanner, and Sir Frederick Kenyon, president of the Society of Antiquaries, who was invited to inspect the remains.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUT OF DATE SYSTEM

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—May I be permitted to use the columns of your newspaper to call attention to the out-of-date system of ticket dispensing in the local theatres, with the hopes that those in command will wake up and remedy the situation.

Call at any of the show houses, and watch the complicated operations, and contortions it is necessary to go through before obtaining that little pasteboard slip! The man at the window sizes you up first as a prospective customer, then he asks you if you wish a seat with private bath, and veranda. Next he shows you the floor plan of the house, pointing out if you desire, the scenic spots inside, including stage, screen, exits and ceiling.

Of course you're given plenty of time to consider just where you would like to sit after the idea of that floor plan filters into your imagination. "Don't rush!" There are only twenty other patrons or so behind you, and they're most patient. What care they for another twenty minutes or more of waiting? If they miss a reel or two they can read the story on the programme. Let us see. Would Garbo's profile look as well from the right, or left side of the house? Would Joe E. Brown's mouth look too wide from the middle section, and would Marlene Dietrich be better when viewed from far back, or close up, and eerie, meenie, minie, moe, wouldn't a lady with a tall hat sit right in front of me if I picked that one?

Finally you've selected, and Mr. Ticket Window Man searches diligently for one that'll match the colour of your eyes, and also to match the spot on that floor plan. And now comes the stamping operation. Bang, bang, but the impressions are not so good! Perhaps the pad is dusty, or a fly got into the stamp. But just a moment, and we'll try it all over again. There now! Wait till we sign it, and it's all yours. Ah, at last, and the clock says 5.30, and the show only began at 5.15. How I pity the poor dub down there who are still in line!

As you enter the darkened interior another surprise awaits you. Only about one-fourth of the house is occupied, and escaping the usher you coyly amble to a seat anywhere on the floor, and as you sink your tired bones into the seat you say "Well, patience has its reward—has it?"

SECOND IN CENTURY

Exhumations in the Abbey are very rare. This is only the second this century. The first was when the bodies of the two Princes murdered in the Tower were secretly disinterred from the Abbey in July 1923.

Expert examinations, photographs, and X-ray plates proved beyond doubt that the boys were murdered in 1483 by Richard III—a fact that had been disputed by antiquaries for many years.

Basilica At Jerusalem Dangerous

Weakened By Shock Of Earthquake

London, Apr. 8. The Colonial Office announces that the High Commissioner for Palestine, after an expert report that the Basilica and the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem are unsafe, following an earthquake shock last October, has very reluctantly come to the conclusion that the edifice must be closed to the public before April 10.

The decision need not necessarily involve complete abandonment of the usual Easter ceremonies, but should the ecclesiastical bodies concerned decide to conduct such ceremonies, entry into the Basilica must be entirely at their own risk.

The Government is considering what action for the structural preservation of the Basilica should be taken.—Reuters.

Previous.

SENSATIONAL STARS AT HONGKONG HOTEL TO-NIGHT



SYLVIA AND CHRISTIAN

SPECTACULAR STARS FOR GRIPPS SEASON

TWO new stars of extraordinary ability are billed to appear at the Grips, Hongkong Hotel, for an extended local season, commencing to-night.

Acknowledged as the most spectacular pair of dancers seen in the Far East, Sylvia and Christian arrived in the Colony this morning after a long season at Colombo. From Hongkong, they will travel direct to New York, where they have already contracted to appear at the famed French Casino.

Sylvia and Christian are appearing in Hongkong under the management of Mr. Vic. Hugo, always noted for the excellent material he sponsors.

Another New Feature For "Telegraph" Readers

ON PAGE 14 of this issue of the "Telegraph" the first of a new series of daily illustrated "How It Began" articles is published.

This is one of several new features shortly to be introduced to the pages of the "Telegraph".

Commencing in Monday's issue, a daily series of cartoons by the intrepid American cartoonist, George Lichtenstein ("Lichty") will be published.

His career as a cartoonist began in 1928 when he painted the famous "College Humour" magazine's prize as the best college artist of the year. He joined the staff of the Chicago "Times" in the following year, and is still with that newspaper. His cartoons are now syndicated throughout the world by United Feature Syndicate and have been purchased by the "Telegraph" for exclusive release in Hongkong.

"Lichty's" first cartoon will be published in this newspaper on Monday.

CIGARETTE IN MOUTH AS WOMAN DIED

STILL holding a partly smoked cigarette between her fingers, a woman with a silk scarf knotted tightly around her neck was found dead recently in the front garden of a house in Rye Hill, Newcastle.

Although it is believed the woman, 37-years-old Mary Graham, a native of Gateshead on Tyne, died from natural causes, the police have not ruled out the theory that she may have been murdered.

Detective officers have been in touch with Graham's 11-years-old daughter, who lives in Sunderland, and have learned that the woman's parents are both dead.

A pathologist's report which will be ready shortly is expected to solve the riddle.

The body was discovered under some laurel bushes by a workman.

When the police were called a preliminary examination suggested that the woman had been murdered by strangulation.

Closer investigation indicated, however, that she may have had a severe bout of coughing, and died from asphyxia as the scarf she was wearing tightened about her neck.

There was no sign of a struggle in the garden.

A post-mortem examination has been conducted by Dr. G. E. Stephen.

LORD DUFFERIN LEAVES

The Marquess of Dufferin and Ava, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, flew from here to-day to Berbera, British Somaliland, in continuation of his Colonial tour.

Radium Throw Away In Bin

EIGHT years ago \$120 worth of radium—

—eight milligrams—was thrown away, by accident, into a bin used for old dressings at Newcastle Royal Infirmary.

The "rubbish" went to the incinerator.

The loss was discovered. Search was made.

But by now the cinders from the incinerator had been spread on garden paths.

Last week new search was made with the aid of a new instrument called a "hen" because it makes a clucking noise in the presence of radium.

And the whole of the lost radium, as good as ever, was discovered.

RADIO BROADCAST

England v. Scotland Soccer Match

HAWAIIAN MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 5.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Vivian Ellis At The Piano. A Little White Room (From "Floodlight"); "On The Avenue"—Piano Medley.

12.40 Roy Fox And His Orchestra. I Feel Like A Feather. In The Breeze (From "Charm School"); Life Begins When You're In Love (From "Evergreen"); No More—Waltz (From Charles B. Cochran's Coronation Revue "Home and Beauty"); In The Mission By The Sea—Fox-Trot; Little Old Lady—Fox-Trot; There's A Gold Mine In The Sky—Fox-Trot; True Confession—Fox-Trot (From the Film).

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Jessie Matthews and Mack Weber's Orchestra.

Entry Of The Spring Flowers (Kockert); You Shall Be The King Of My Heart (Stolz)...Orchestra; When You've Got A Little Springtime In Your Heart (From "Evergreen"); Tinkle, Tinkle, Tinkle; Over My Shoulder (both from "Evergreen"); Jessie Matthews (Soprano); Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshimoto) Orchestra; The Little Silkworm (From "First A Girl")...Jessie Matthews; Czardas From "The Spirit Of The Voyevode" (L. Grossmann); The Czaria (Ganne)...Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Brahms—Quartet In A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2.

Played by the Lener String Quartet—Lener, Smilovits, Roth and Hartman.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme. 7.00 Songs by Jussi Bjorling (Tenor).

Celeste Aida, Forma Divina—"Aida" Act 1 (Ghislanzoni—Verdi); Cle Gelida Manina—"La Boheme" Act 1 (Giacosa and Illica—Puccini); La Donna E Mobile—"Rigoletto" Act 3 (Plave—Verdi).

7.12 Berlin State Opera Orchestra. "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" Overture (Wagner); Polonaise No. 2 (Liszt); "Muller-Berghaus"; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 (Franz Liszt—art. Muller-Berghaus).

7.37 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.40 Studio—Raymond Lul and His Hawaiian Serenaders.

1. Sun-kist Hawaii; 2. Don't Sing Aloha When I Go; 3. Aloha Means I Love You; 4. Goodbye Hawaii; 5. Waifed Fragrance; 6. Blue Hawaii (by request).

8.00 Time Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Light Orchestral.

Master Melodies...London Palladium Orchestra Conducted by Richard Crean; Gipsy Princess—Waltz (Kalmann); In Gipsy Land (Art. Michaeloff)...Alfredo And His Orchestra; Yiddische Wedding Fantasy (Arr. Michaeloff)...Alfredo And His Orchestra.

8.20 Variety Numbers. Orchestra—Jubilee Dance Memories No. 1...New Mayfair Orchestra; Vocal—Sweet Heartache (From "The Hit Parade"); Was It Rain? (From "The Parade")...Frances Langford with Victor Young and His Orchestra; Vocal—Long About Midnight (Mills, Hill); Swing Is The Thing (From "Blackbirds of 1936")...The Mills Brothers; Humorous—Sandy Goes Courting (Thompson-Powell); Sandy Powell And Company; Orchestra—Rosetta (Hines and Wonde); The Winter Waltz (Altman and Ager)...Len Fills And His Orchestra.

8.55 London Relay—London Log. 9.05 Schubert Compositions. The Twin Brothers—Overture...The Berlin-Charlottenburg Opera Orchestra cond. by Alois Melchior; Nacht Und Traume Op. 43, No. 2; Schleicht Nahe Des Gelebten Op. 5, No. 2; Lachen Und Weinen Op. 59, No. 4...Ellisabeth Schumann (Soprano) piano accomp. by Gerald Moore; Marche Militaire...Mischa Levitzki (Piano); Ave Maria...Adolphe Fleiss (Cello Solo); Ferdinand Goeyens at the Piano; Hark! Hark! The Lark...Mark Hambourg (Piano Solo).

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Relay Of The Dance Orchestra From The Grill Room Of The Hongkong Hotel.

Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

9.55 (a)-(d) Tangos and Waltzes.

10.10 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

10.15 (a) Shall we Dance; (b) Let's call the whole thing off; (c) They can't take that away; (d) Slip that Bass.

10.30 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

10.40 (a) My Campfire Dream; (b) Home Town; (c) Sing A Song of London; (d) Melody in F.

10.55 London Relay—England v. Scotland.

A commentary on the International Association Football Match by George (Continued on Page 4).

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Complete in all sizes made of the best material for hard wear and will stand up to any amount of washing. from 80 cts. up.

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Material and style especially suited for hot climates. Strong and washable.

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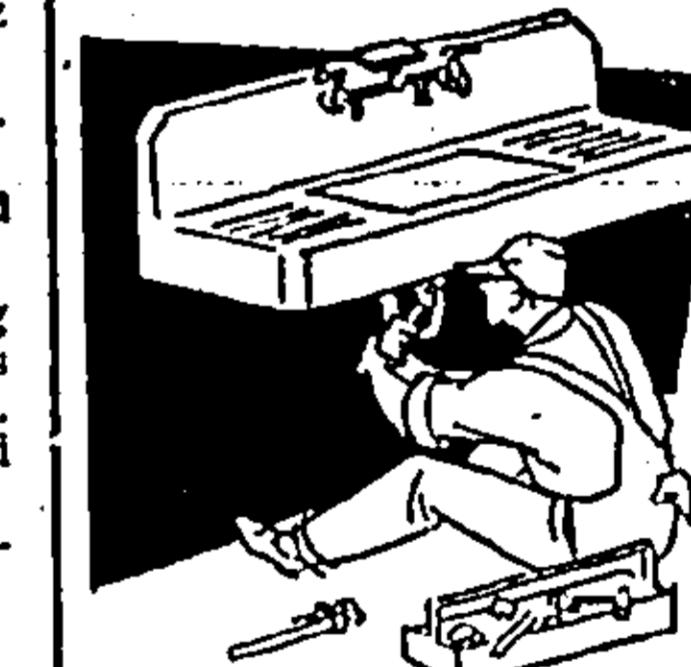
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SPECIAL
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TILL 2 A.M.
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NOVEL SENSATIONAL ACROBATIC DANCERS

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Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

AMY JOHNSON writes a Flying Article FOR WOMEN ONLY

FOR all women in Britain I see a steady growth of opportunity, with door after door opening ever more readily and willingly as they show themselves appreciative, efficient, and gracious.

One door that is standing wide open and yet is often, I fear, ignored is that leading to the freedom of the skies.

There is no bar against women taking up aviation as a career in any of its branches, except, of course, the Royal Air Force.

Plenty Of Chances

THERE is no reason why women should not excel as well as any man in record flying, racing, or any of the more adventurous branches of aviation. There is no earthly reason why women should not use the air lines as regularly as men and make ideal passengers.

Then why don't they?

There are only 196 private women pilots compared with 4,628 men, and only 11 women with commercial licences compared with 862 men.

It cannot be pleaded that there is any lack of opportunity, of knowledge, or of facilities for training. There is opportunity in plenty for those who want it, and there, I think, I have put my finger on the weak spot.

There are too few women who sincerely want to fly.

Start Now

PERHAPS you will tell me women are afraid. But why? There is less sensation in flying than in any other form of travelling. You are far less likely to be sick than in a boat, and the proportion of accidents is less in aviation than in almost any other form of transport.

To women who want a really good job with prospects and a decent salary, my advice is: Get into the aviation business while the going is good.

The few women who were in on the "ground floor," notably Mrs. Victor Bruce, who runs a most successful air-taxi business, and Mrs. Wilson, who owns Wilson Airways in East Africa, are now reaping the fruits of their enterprise and foresight.

To those who feebly protest that they dare not go up into the air, I would say: Remember that during four years those huge air liners of Imperial Airways have safely carried passengers throughout the Empire more than 8,000,000 miles.

Then say you are afraid to fly, and yet you are not afraid to cross the road where hundreds of people are killed every week!

To those who are interested but do not know exactly how to start, I would say: Begin by reading about flying.

Free, Healthy Life

HUNDREDS of young girls have written to me during the past seven years, and many to-day are enjoying lucrative aviation jobs, learning to fly with the money they earn, and enjoying the free open-air, healthy life which flying provides.

Let me tell you now of just a few of the jobs open to you in aviation.

Teaching, exhibition flying, joy-riding, demonstration and test flying, flying sales woman, survey and photography work, air-taxi flying, racing, designing, managing and aviation business, navigating, wireless operating, writing, lecturing, engineering.

In any one of these branches there is wide opportunity, and no door is closed to those women who really want to succeed.

The cost of actually learning to fly is not prohibitive nowadays.

This is what you must do. Join some flying club. There are plenty. Subscriptions vary from £2 2s. to £5 5s. and tuition fees from £2 an hour to £5 5s., depending on the club and the type of aeroplanes you will fly.

Having paid your subscription and fitted yourself out with helmet and earphones (so that you can hear what your instructor says), gloves, flying boots, and warm coat, for you will be flying in an open cockpit, you walk out to the waiting aeroplane and get into the back seat, with your instructor in front.

This is how your first lesson will go. Sitting securely strapped in your comfortable seat, you will watch the instructor taxi the aeroplane gently out on to the aerodrome facing the wind.

Taking Control

BEFORE you know where you are you will find yourself in the air, and when at a safe height he will hand the control stick over to you and tell you to try "to keep her straight." You will be amazed how quickly you will learn how to do this. After half an hour the instructor will bring you down to a perfect landing.

Then into the clubhouse, where you will quickly feel at home, where everyone talks "shop" and you learn a great deal by listening to the general conversation.

This social life of the flying clubs is a very important side of aviation, for it is in the clubhouse that flying

problems are discussed, difficulties smoothed out, and contacts made.

This article would not be complete without a mention of the popular new sport of gliding. And I will say no more than this: that you can have no conception of the wonderful exhilaration of a flight in a glider until you have tried for your self. Go to a gliding club and take a "joy-ride" in a two-seater with one of the club's experts. It is worth it.

To all the women in Britain I would offer this advice: Think about flying. Go to an aerodrome and see for yourselves, and I guarantee that, however much you may like life on the ground, you will soon want to try the air. And you won't be disappointed.

EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIA'S PLANS FOR DEFENCE

Sydney.

Following the open advocacy by Australian naval experts of an increase in cruiser and air strength, comes the announcement to-day that the State Railway Commissioners for the whole of Australia have prepared detailed draft plans for concentration of troops at places most likely to be attacked by an invader.

The Secretary for Railways for New South Wales, Mr. W. H. Newman, has been appointed Director of Railway Transportation under the Defence Department, and concentration plans have been worked out to the last truck and carriage by exercises in training and detraining troops and equipment.

Chair of Aeronautics.—Acting on the advice of Mr. H. E. Wimperis, Acting Adviser in aeronautical research to the Commonwealth, the Government is creating a chair of aeronautics at the University of Sydney and an aviation research bureau alongside the aircraft factory at Melbourne.

No Protest to Italy.—The Italian cruiser Raimondo Montecuccoli left Melbourne to-day without a cheer. The admitted "beating up" by members of the crew of an Italian taxi-driver who was mistaken for an anti-Fascist propagandist, and the anti-Fascist demonstration on the quay which followed, have undone all the good of the visit. The newspapers suggest that there should be an official Commonwealth protest to the Italian authorities, but according to reports from Canberra this is unlikely.

South Africa

SOUTH-WEST AS A FIFTH PROVINCE

Cape Town.

Gen. Hertzog has told members of the delegation from the Legislative Assembly of South-West Africa, formerly German and now administered by the Union under mandate, that he is generally in favour of the territory being administered as an integral part of the Union. It would not be advisable, however, to make any chance inadmission at this juncture "in view of the fact that the whole Colonial question would probably be dealt with and settled in the near future."

The delegation came to Cape Town to urge the inclusion of the territory as a fifth province of the Union.

New National Anthem.—In reply to Col. Stalwart, leader of the Dominion party General Hertzog to-day stated that South Africa had never regarded "God Save the King" as its national anthem, although they had the greatest respect for it as "an invocation to the Almighty for the protection of our King. Col. Stalwart's question was asked following the playing of "Die Stem van Suid-Afrika," "The Voice of South Africa," for the first time at the opening of Parliament on February 11.

India

CONGRESS SESSION TO-DAY

Bombay.

The Executive of the Congress party adjourned this evening without completing its consideration of Mr. Grandhi's draft resolution on party policy with especial reference to the resignation of the Congress ministries in Bihar and the United Provinces. The majority of the Ministers assembled are opposed to any extension of the crisis, to the other provinces in which they hold office—Bombay, Central Provinces, Madras, Orissa, and North-West Frontier Province.

The annual session of Congress opens to-morrow. The party leaders will then be so busy that the constitutional issue is not likely to be dealt with till Sunday.

Prison Hunger-Strike.—Sixty-eight prisoners in Calcutta prison have gone on hunger-strike for better food. Canada.

IMMIGRATION OF JAPANESE

Ottawa.

The Japanese Immigration Exclusion Bill tabled in the House by Mr. A. W. Neill, British Columbia, was criticised to-day by the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King. He claimed that it would arouse feelings against the Dominion and the Empire. There is now little possibility of any action being taken this year.

The bill says that the "gentlemen's agreement," which is now observed and in accordance with which 100 Japanese immigrants are admitted yearly, should be terminated.

A New Discovery That Gives AMAZING QUICK RELIEF

From Headaches, Sour Stomach, Neuralgia, and That Tired-Out, Run-Down Feeling

Science has recently developed a new preparation that is already relieving millions of people from the pain and misery of most common troubles.

This new product is Alka-Seltzer Tablets. There is nothing else like it or equal to it for quickly relieving pain and also correcting the cause of the trouble. It is one of the most remarkable achievements of medical science. Because of its effectiveness, it has swept the entire world in popular favor.

It is how definitely known that 99% of our common everyday ailments are caused by Excess Acid. When you are troubled with Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Neuralgia or Rheumatism—when you feel run-down, dull, and depressed—it is a pretty sure sign that too much acid in your system is the real cause of your trouble.

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Alka-Seltzer is not a laxative—it can be taken at any time, any where. It contains no harmful drugs—absolutely safe for children as well as adults.

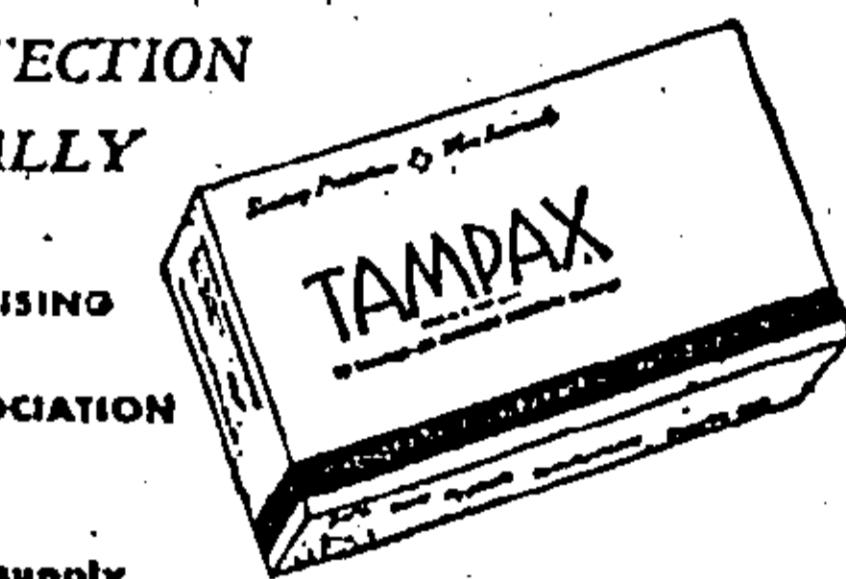
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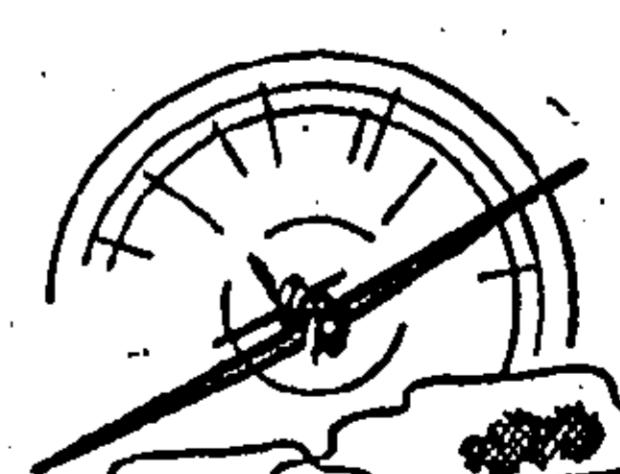
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Japan's "Punitive Expedition" Is War For Metals, Say Experts

Beauty Parlour Woman In Spy Scare

New York. ARRESTS of a woman and two men charged with transmitting United States military secrets to agents of a foreign Power have blown the lid off an alleged spy plot which appears to be developing into a really serious affair.

Those arrested are: Johanna Hofman, beautiful red-haired German aged 26—who worked in a beauty-parlour in the German liner Europa, and is believed to be a native of Dresden.

Günther Gustav Rumrich, a deserter from the U.S. Army.

Erich Glaser, aged 28, a soldier stationed at Mitchell Field Airport.

That the Government is taking the affair extremely seriously is shown by news.

An emergency meeting of the Army General Staff has been called for to discuss changes in codes and defence.

Full charges against them are: "Delivering and transmitting to agents of a foreign nation documents, code books, signal books, photographs, notes, instruments and information relative to the defence of the United States."

NOT ALL IS TOLD

It is obvious that the authorities are holding back the extent to which military, naval and Air Force secrets have been stolen during 18 months' operations of a spy ring.

The only important information yet revealed is that spies have obtained and sold the United States air code, plans for the mobilisation of the Panama Canal defences, and details of Atlantic coast artillery and fortifications.

Further revelations are almost certain to be made.

When the woman was caught in the Europa recently the police found notes from "agents of a European nation" acknowledging receipt of confidential documents. She had also a document offering £200 for the details of new United States aircraft carriers.

MAN WHO BLUNDERED

Edgar Hoover, G-Man chief, says a spy organisation has been long collecting material and passing it to other members among the crews of Transatlantic liners, who delivered it in various centres in Europe.

The man who is stated to have blundered worst is Rumrich, who, it is said, was being paid only £20 a month for his work.

He telephoned to the passport bureau posing as an official of the State Department, and asked for 50 passport forms to be sent him at a New York hotel.

Questioned after his arrest, he broke down, and is declared to have implicated Glaser, or the airfield where a code-book was stolen. Glaser put the police on the track of the woman.

It is also stated (reports Reuter) that Rumrich attempted to impersonate Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

A large number of extra guards were placed at the big air base at Mitchell Field (Long Island) to prevent any further theft of Air Corps secrets.

Hangars housing latest models of fighting planes are specially guarded.

HERE'S A REAL SUMMER-TIME PHOTO FROM CALIFORNIA



WARM AND BRILLIANT weather is reigning at Long Beach, California, where this photo was taken recently.

BELGIUM FEARS NAZI DESERTER IS SPY

Brussels.

Belgium's military authorities are worried about the young German N.C.O. who sped at 80 miles an hour across the French border in an armoured car and told the Customs officers who arrested him that he was just a deserter.

His plan, they think, was to find out whether the famous Maginot line, the steel and concrete fortifications which are described in military circles as the "lifebelt of France," could be penetrated.

Belgian military experts, concerned over the defence of their own eastern frontier, are puzzled by such facts as these:

1.—How could this German N.C.O. steal an armoured car from a barracks without the alarm being given at once?

2.—How could he drive for 50 miles in Germany without being detected?

3.—How could he pass the German frontier, which, since Hitler's purge last month, has been practically closed?

The self-confessed deserter appears to have known secret passages between the net of barbed wire and vertical steel posts which cover the "No Man's Land" between the frontier line and the Maginot wall, for he was compelled to use them to break through the line itself.

Officers of the Belgian General Staff have been discussing the matter and they agree on the theory that this German N.C.O. is not a deserter.

WON'T LISTEN-IN TO RADIO-INVENTED IT

Paris.

There is one man living in Paris who won't listen to radio. He is Edouard Branly, ninety-three-years-old pioneer who discovered the principle of wireless transmission forty-seven years ago which resulted in Marconi's invention of radio.

"Some time ago," he told me in his modest apartment in the old Latin Quarter, "friends insisted on presenting me with a powerful radio set, says a correspondent.

"The family gathered round to hear it, but after a few minutes I left the room. I fled from the monster I had created."

Nobody has ever been able to induce Professor Branly to listen to a radio set again.

All his life he has remained strangely aloof from the practical realisation of his scientific discoveries.

NEVER HUNGRY

"Material life is nothing," he says. "I am never hungry, never sleepy. When I sit down at the dinner-table I eat, and as soon as I am in bed I fall asleep."

Every day about noon Parisians see the professor leave his

ONIONS ROUT BANDIT

Reno, Nev. An improvised tear-gas bomb routed a robber at the grocery of Henry R. Brewster. Armed with an automatic, a robber ordered Brewster to hand over the contents of the cash register. Brewster reached for his onion counter, grabbed a half dozen, and started throwing them at the thief. The robber fired once at the floor and fled.

REFUSED JOB

When the Professor protested that he was only a laboratory research worker and that he didn't even know how to operate a wireless set, they explained that all they wanted from him was his name.

"I cannot accept a job which I could not justify by work," he replied.

GREETINGS 23 YEARS LATE

Vienna. A birthday greetings card posted 23 years ago at Prestress, 40 miles from here, has just been received in Vienna by the son of the intended recipient. The original addressee is dead.

SHORTAGE OF ORES PERTURBS LEADERS

LONDON, MAR. 1. JAPAN'S "PUNITIVE EXPEDITION" INTO CHINA IS REALLY A "METALLURGICAL WAR," IN THE OPINION OF METAL EXCHANGE CIRCLES WHO PORE OVER TECHNICAL MEANS OF METAL DEPOSITS AND PROFESSION TO FIND THEREIN THE ROUTES OF JAPANESE FORCES IN ADVANCE.

Those forces will not halt—apologies or no apologies—until they have reached China's antimony, tungsten and tin deposits, according to this professional view, just as they refused to halt in Manchuria until they had seized badly needed coal and iron ore deposits.

In addition, the Metal Exchange is vividly conscious of Japan's rising power in world metal markets, through the special metal-buying organizations which she has now established in the Far East, New York, London and the Continent.

CHINA'S SILVER SAVED

By HENRY WOOD
United Press Staff Correspondent.

San Francisco. China's entire hoard of silver currency and silver metal reserves, with the exception of \$50,000,000 which fell into the hands of the Japanese, has been successfully removed from the country, the Institute of Pacific Relations reveals.

The \$50,000,000 which fell into the hands of the advancing Japanese army was in the Tientsin-Peking area. It was in Mexican dollars and its actual value in American currency was only \$20,000,000.

The entire amount which the Chinese government was able to get out of the country in time was \$300,000,000 in Mexican dollars, or about \$100,000,000 in U.S. currency.

CAME TO HONGKONG

The silver was first concentrated at Shanghai, then later moved to Hongkong and finally shipped to London for safe keeping where it went into the London silver market, proving for the time being a depressing factor.

Under six-months' extension last December by the U.S. government of its agreement to continue the absorption of Chinese silver currency, it is expected that in the end the U.S. treasury will eventually absorb the last of China's silver hoard, both in currency and stamped silver bars.

With this final disappearance of China's entire silver metal reserve which she had built up in more than a century, China will be definitely eliminated from the block of silver standard countries.

As a matter of fact since November 1935, China already has been operating on a managed currency basis of a flexible gold exchange standard. Whenever she re-establishes a new currency basis, it is presumed that it will be on the Japanese-Manchukuo yen basis that is prevailing now in the Far East.

ECONOMIC RELATIONS

This complete disappearance from China of her silver currency also marks the end of an important chapter in the history of China's economic relations with the West. Until western traders began operating in China, the only currency which she had developed was copper which was issued in great diversity of forms and values.

The western traders, however, as a means of exchange introduced the Carolus—the predecessor of the Mexican dollar—at a time when Mexico was still a Spanish colony and Mexican silver was regarded as Spanish currency.

The Mexican dollar has since been the basis of Chinese currency, although what western writers have called China's silver currency was really only a highly developed form of barter.

RECENT COINAGE

Official recognition was granted the silver dollar in China only comparatively recently, when Yuan Shih Kai issued coins showing a design of his head, after the monarchy had been replaced by the semblance of a republic under his rule. Finally in 1932 a clearer definition was added by Dr. T. V. Soong when he made the silver dollar legal tender.

This really coincided with the beginning of the end of China's silver currency. When the world went off gold, from 1931 to 1933, and even before the American "silver bloc" cashed in on its participation in the election victory of 1932, silver prices had shown outstanding resistance against the general fall in prices.

Later when the administration began purchases of silver in order to build up a currency reserve amounting to 25 per cent. of the monetary gold stock, purchase agreements were concluded with both Mexico and China.

This gradually depleted China's reserves of silver currency and metal

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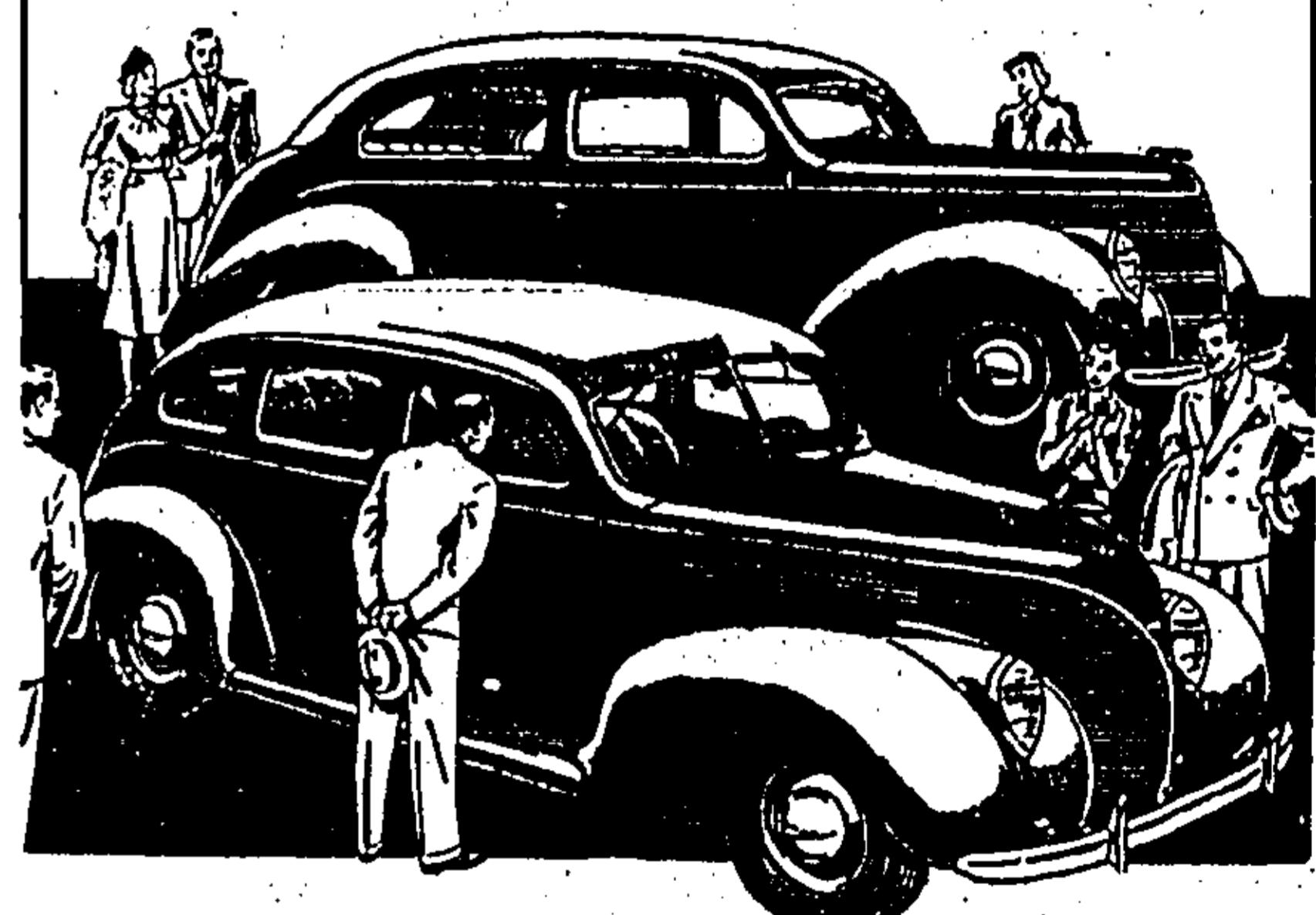
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P. K. HUI ESTABLISHES LOCAL BADMINTON RECORD

ANNEXES THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS IN ONE SEASON

TWO MORE FINALS WON WITH K. L. YONG AND MISS ULIAN KHOO

(By "Veritas")

MIXED DOUBLES

P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo beat M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva 15-10, 7-15, 18-13.

MEN'S DOUBLES

P. K. Hui and K. L. Yong beat P. H. Wong and C. Au 18-13, 3-15, 15-8.

In adding the men's doubles and mixed doubles title to the men's singles crown which he won earlier in the week, P. K. Hui of the Hongkong University last night proved himself to be the most successful competitor yet to take part in the Colony badminton championship. What is more, Hui was one of the chief means of the University winning the "A" Division of the men's doubles league, and has thus completed a season of marked achievement.

Hui figured in notable manner in last night's contests at the Club de Recreio which were watched by a large and keenly interested gathering which included hon. vice-presidents and officials of the Hongkong Badminton Association.

It was Hui's cool head which turned the tide in the opening mixed doubles match when the final game was set at 13-all. At this stage Hui, whose form had been alternating, produced his cleverest badminton, making outright winners with ideally placed shots, and covering the court with such expert anticipation that he was able to reach Oliveira's hardest smashes with apparent ease. It was not until this nail-deciding phase of the match that Hui really opened out, and then the opposition was no match for him.

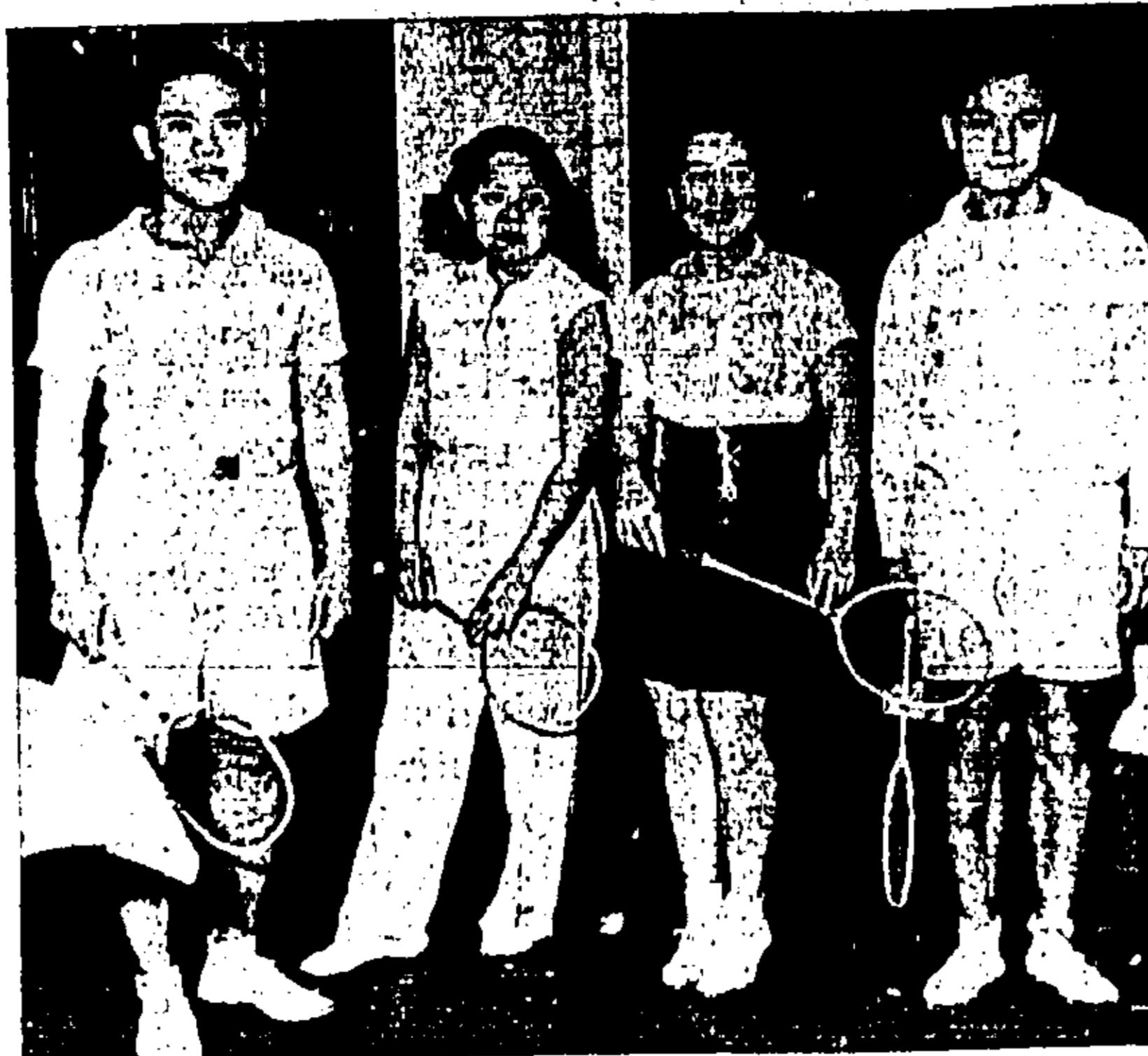
OLIVEIRA PATCHY

Oliveira on the other side of the net was inclined to be patchy, and it was not until the second game that he was capable of making good use of the smash for which he is noted. Nevertheless, at no stage did he "kill" with his customary fierceness, and quite often he was lured into making hasty and false returns.

The nextest badminton came from the ladies. Miss Silva was especially polished in the first two games, but she suffered a lapse in the decider, and by taking up a dangerous position in half-court laid herself open



P. H. Wong and C. Au, of the Chinese Y.C.M.A., who were beaten by P. K. Hui and K. L. Yong in the final of the Men's Doubles Badminton Championship.



The four players who took part in the final of the mixed doubles badminton championship at the Club de Recreio last evening. Left to right.—P. K. Hui, Miss U. Khoo, Miss M. Silva and M. A. Oliveira.

International Soccer Final To-morrow

The International Football final between China and England will be played on the Hongkong F.C. ground at 4 p.m. to-morrow. Both teams have been announced during the week.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Permitted some breathing space before he took the court for the men's doubles final, Hui returned and showed magnificent form in the first game. Yong, his partner, was rather unsettled, and constantly cleared the lines, either through over-hitting, due quite obviously to anxiety to make points, or through trying to clip the side lines. Hui, on the other hand, was beautifully steady and willing, ready and able to counter Wong's most subtle strokes. Overhead the singles champion rarely committed a mistake and his "kills" seldom found a return.

Wong also played consistently throughout the match, but Au failed to settle down, and was also groping

INTERESTING PLAY

The badminton was always interesting and full of action. Mistakes were somewhat plentiful, due chiefly to over-keenness. None of the players was able to gain full mastery of rather lively shuttlecocks, and many of the best-looking shots were spoilt because they cleared the court confines. There were more points won and lost through errors than by outright winning strokes, yet interest in the match never flagged, and on the whole the badminton was a credit to the players.



K. L. Yong and P. K. Hui, who won the doubles title.

HENRY COTTON FAILS

Alfred Perry Wins Golf Turnney

London, Apr. 8.

Alfred Perry, the Leatherhead golf professional, won the £2,000 Tournament at Gosforth to-day with four rounds of 71, 69, 70, 73 to aggregate 284 for 72 holes.

Second was Dai Rees, of Surbiton, who aggregated 288, his scores being 70, 72, 74, and 72. R. Burton, of Sale, was third with 74, 69, 72 and 74, aggregating 289.

Henry Cotton, the Open champion, had a score of 293, his four rounds being 70, 72, 76 and 69.—Reuter.

BIENNIAL TOURNEY UNPOPULAR

English Writer Against Davis Cup Scheme

Geoffrey Simpson, the well-known English sports writer, has always been against the idea of biennial competition for the Davis Cup. Recently, he wrote as follows:

Australia lost £335 on the last European tour of their Davis Cup team. This has led Norman Brookes, old Wimbledon champion and president of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, to propose the scrapping of once-yearly Davis Cup tournaments.

He thinks a tournament every two years would be sufficient, and Great Britain, to the distress of the United States, means to support the proposal for biennial competition at the next meeting of the International Federation.

Why? We never heard that we were getting an overdose of Davis Cup when Britain held it for four successive years and were able to play the final at Wimbledon. Now we have to go abroad in quest of the trophy we are lining up with the "biennial" advocates.

Naturally, the Americans do not like it, and in their usual outspoken way have said so. They are the Cup holders. Now, if the biennial plan had come from them it would have been different.

It is a bit of a nuisance, of course, having to send teams half round the world playing tennis, though the selected players do not find it a hardship.

But can lawn tennis afford not to hold an annual Davis Cup tournament? The competition has stood the test of 40 years, and has been

FALSE ECONOMY

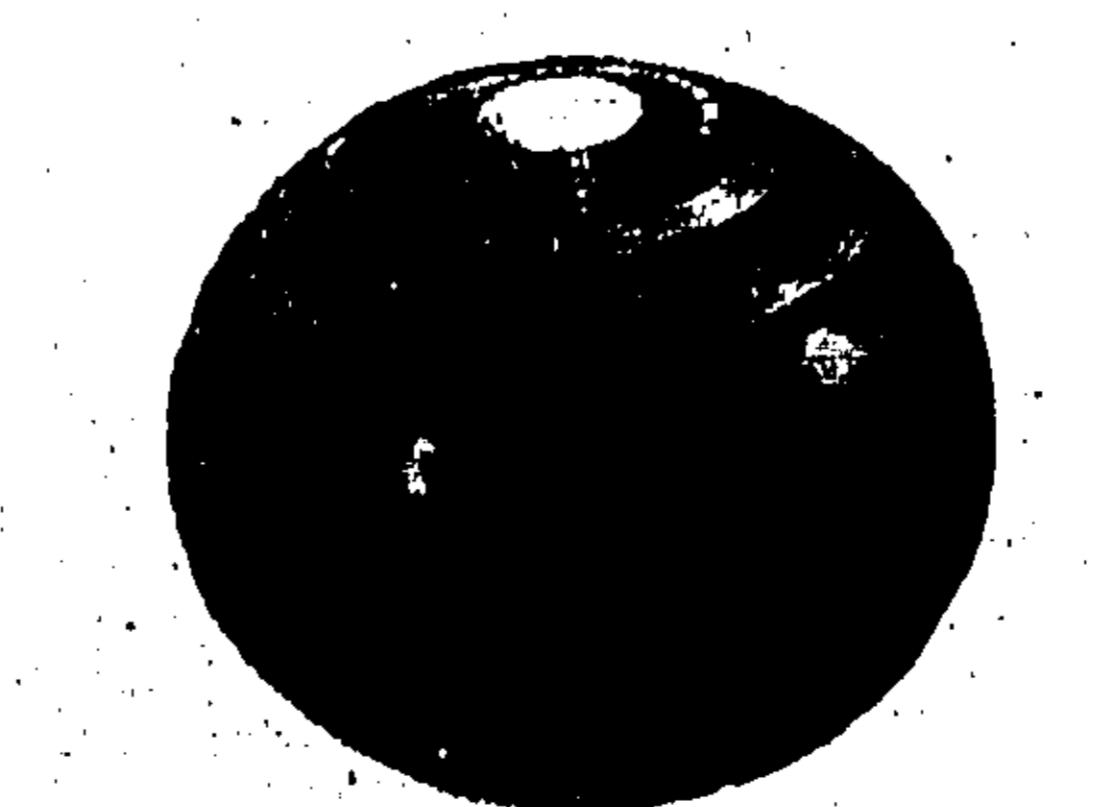
In any case, nations who do not feel able or keen to compete in any given year are not bound to do so. Entry is optional; but there are always likely to be sufficient countries willing to have a shot at the trophy. So why not keep the event running on its traditional lines?

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KONG OUTPLAYED BY A STEADIER, FITTER OPPONENT

Interesting Tennis In Singles Quarter-Final

(By "Abo")

Usually a firm believer in hard hitting, Tsui Yun-pui had a surprise even for those who know him well when he met Paul Kong in the quarter-finals of the Tennis Singles Championship on the stand court of the Hongkong C.C. yesterday. The erratic hitter was gone and in his place was a more restrained player, who more than made up for his lack of speed by infinitely greater accuracy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LOCAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sir.—Why do umpires, when an important point in a game looks doubtful to them, and also to the linesman, not have the point replayed? Is this procedure a wrong one?

In a recent quarter final singles match, when the score stood at one set all, the deciding set at 5-2, with 40-30 in favour of one player, the losing man on returning 'one shot, set' at about 2 inches outside the base line. That meant of course, set and match point for the first player. However, the umpire was doubtful, he asked his linesman, the linesman in turn doubtful and asked the man on his side, and the man on his side was actually the one who gave his decision, which was a "good shot". Other spectators saw a clear "out" ball, so if one spectator, not the umpire, or even a linesman could say it was a good shot, couldn't any other man on the stands also give his opinion and say it was a bad one?

After all, it is only human that an umpire can err, but then when such an important point is a doubtful one, it only stands to reason that he should have same replayed.

SPECTATOR.

Editor's Note: It appears that the correspondent is referring to Thursday's match between H. D. Rumjahn and W. C. Hung. If this is so, our correspondent who reported the match feels that the above comments are not accurate. There was no such incident with the score at 5-2 in the final set. When Hung was leading 5-4, and serving, he thought one of Rumjahn's returns cleared the base-line, but the linesman without hesitation gave it as a good ball, and there was never any discussion between the umpire and linesman, or linesman and another spectator. The decision, rightly or wrongly, was given without hesitation.

However, in such a case as that pointed out by the above correspondent, it is perfectly true that a decision should not be given by appealing to a spectator when an umpire and linesman are on duty. If there is doubt by both officials, the point should be replayed.

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Turkish
No. 10

A Turkish? — Good!
Rothmans No. 10? — Better still!

The Turkish Cigarette for particular people.

In round or flat tins of 50.

MADE IN LONDON

EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF TAICHERCHWANG

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing the devastated town it was found that the Chinese defenders were either eating or hunting for souvenirs. These included dozens of tons of tear gas, and one large cylinder of an unidentified poison gas.

The Chinese morale is very high.

Four Mile Advance

Artillery, which yesterday were three miles behind Taicherchwang, is now one mile in front of the town. While three days ago our darkened train groped blindly to point ten miles south of here, to-day an armoured train and ordinary supply train entered Taicherchwang station in broad daylight.

Chinese troops are continuing the pursuit.

The Japanese are not shelling the town. They bombarded the surroundings once during the day, when we hid in shell holes.

For the first time the Chinese troops struck back, blow for blow, heavy shell for heavy shell, bomb for bomb, anti-tank shells for tank.

Taicherchwang, controlling the railway canal and highway approaches to Hsichow, is still Chinese.

I am, writes the United Press correspondent, the only foreign pressman inside the town.—United Press.

Surviving Japanese Commit Suicide

Taicherchwang, Apr. 8. General Sun Lien-chung's second army corps dislodged the Japanese remnants in Taicherchwang city following a fierce battle last night.

Of the 800 Japanese troops, 400 were wiped out, 200 retreated, and the remainder put up a desperate resistance in north-east corner of the city.

A bayonet charge wiped out the majority, and the remnant committed suicide.

This morning, Chinese forces occupied Liuchihlu village, north of Taicherchwang, which was the seat of the Japanese headquarters.

Chinese staff officers revealed that another Chinese force cut the Taicherchwang-Yihsiang highway and occupied Changshun. There is jubilation in headquarters. Guns boomed all last night, the Chinese artillery being very active.

Retreat To Yihsiang

As a result of the Chinese victory the Japanese retreated to Yihsiang. The Japanese artillery has not been heard here during the past two hours.

In the village of Shaochuang, adjoining the town, 300 dead Japanese horses, 20 heavy trucks and one armoured car full of munitions, whose driver was still slumped in the seat, were found.

Four common Japanese graves at Shaochuang each contain about 600 dead, including 50 officers. Four tanks were captured at Taicherchwang. The Chinese forces in pursuing the enemy, and the whole sector which has been deadlocked for the past fortnight, is at present in motion.—United Press.

Victory Analysed

Shanghai, Apr. 9. While the Japanese military authorities sweepingly ridicule Chinese claims of success in Taicherchwang attack, what impartial and more or less reliable reports there are from the front line tend to confirm the Chinese claims of success to be correct in effect, though certain of them are obviously exaggerated.

There is little doubt that the Japanese suffered a severe knock, at least one division being more or less annihilated, while the other division fled in such disorder that it left almost all its accoutrements behind on the field, from tanks and artillery pieces to rifles and ammunition. Even water bottles were thrown away in the hurried retreat.

The Chinese success is attributed by usually reliable foreign sources to four main causes. Firstly, improved discipline and co-ordination of the Chinese forces, resulting in a virtual free hand being given its German advisers; secondly, improved supplies of modern arms, including tanks, aeroplanes and field guns; thirdly, the fine fighting ability of the newly-trained "Student Armies," who have made their debut in this battle; and fourthly, and perhaps this is the most important, the havoc caused to the Japanese communications by Chinese guerrilla forces and flank attacks which resulted in the almost complete exhaustion of ammunition of the overwhelmed Japanese divisions.

Guns Out of Action

It is reliably learned that Japanese front line troops put up an almost negligible artillery fire for two days prior to the Chinese attack, and Chinese reports state that most of the guns captured had clay-cold barrels. As a result, when the Chinese did attack, there was nothing to counteract the Chinese superiority of numbers, and in hand-to-hand fighting which followed, the Chinese numerical superiority inevitably carried the day.

From a military point of view the Chinese success is only a small incident in the present Tientsin-Pukow railway battle, meaning the temporary success of one counter-attack. Nevertheless, the Chinese point out that morally it is highly significant, and should give the Japanese army seriously to think, since the resistance offered to the Japanese in the front and to the rear in the present battle is more and more the order of the day should the Japanese drive further inward, and thus extend their already tenuous lines of communication even further.—Reuter.

CHAMBERLAIN EXPLAINS QUEST FOR FRIENDSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

restoring those old, friendly relations between the two countries.

"I only ask that you have a little patience and wait a little longer—I don't think it will be very long—until our agreement with Italy is concluded and published," he said.

AVOID BLOC-MAKING

Mr. Chamberlain emphasised that the British policy was not one of dividing Europe into two opposing blocs, each armful against the other amidst a growling flood of ill-will which could only end in war. Most of the people of Britain did not approve of dictators, but they could not remove them. They had to live with them. It was only common sense that Britain should try to establish friendly relations with any country willing to be friends.

There are two pillars to our foreign policy, Mr. Chamberlain went on, namely, that we seek peace by friendly discussion, negotiation and at the same time build up armed forces to a level proportionate with responsibilities and the part the country desires to play in preserving peace.

Mr. Chamberlain appealed for the creation of a new atmosphere of goodwill in the world because, he said, that was an essential preliminary to a League of Nations that would work.

Referring to Austria, he said one result of that shock had been seen in the general desire manifested throughout the country to do something to demonstrate British solidarity.—Reuter.

REGISTRATION PROBLEM

The Prime Minister did not think, he said, that a voluntary register of people willing to enrol for public service would be likely to give satisfactory results in peace time. He pointed out that employment exchanges had exact particulars of the 12,000,000 workers in industry and commerce. The Government had already prepared a carefully thought out scheme for compulsory registration which, in case of emergency, could be put rapidly and smoothly into operation.

The thought that the country's savings should be dissipated upon weapons of war was hateful and damnable, he said, yet he could not shut his eyes to the fact that under present conditions Britain had no alternative but to go on with it, because it was the very breath of the British being, his freedom, which was at stake.—Reuter.

HONGKONG CABLE CHARGES SLASHED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Empire to be introduced on April 25, 1938.

"This new rates scheme brings for the first time into the sphere of overseas telegraphy, the principle of a uniform rate, which has long been applied with such advantage to postal traffic.

The basis of the scheme is an all-Empire flat rate which will be applied to plain language, code, deferred and letter telegrams. Broadly, the effect is an all-Empire rate of 5d. a word for letter telegrams, 10d. a word for code, and 1/3d. a word for full-rate plain language telegrams. This flat-rate basis will apply, not only to Empire traffic to and from the United Kingdom, but also to traffic between Kingdom, but also to traffic between other countries in the Empire.

"The scheme is framed also without any increase of existing rates, so that until the present flat-rate basis can be further reduced, there will remain certain cases where rates are below the uniform level. For example, the plain language rate from the United Kingdom to Eastern Canada will remain as at present, 9d. a word.

"To give examples of the large reductions which will be made in certain of the Empire rates now in force: the present full rates per word are 4/7d. from Hongkong to Great Britain, 3/5d. from India to Australia and 3/- from the West African colonies to Great Britain. All these rates will come down to the new level of 1/3d. and there will be corresponding reductions in the cheaper classes of traffic.

"The new rates should prove of great value in encouraging telegraphic traffic and closer relations between all parts of the Empire, and they have been made possible by an all-round settlement of outstanding questions in which substantial concessions have been made by all parties concerned."

—Reuter.

CHINESE ARTILLERY MATCHES ENEMY'S

(Continued from Page 1.)

hills between which wisps of smoke indicated burning villages.

The main pieces on the board were sturdy built villages with Norman watch towers, in which batteries on both sides were located. The pawns are the groves surrounding the family graveyards of long deceased landlords, whose recesses now guard activities as well as passive death.

Only two miles behind the front, peasants plow, while refugees with cattle, cautiously proceed along the bottom of communicating gullies. An amazingly familiar, green-clad Chinese postman, riding a shiny new bicycle, passed across the field without sight of the enemy batteries. It is going to see China's postman still on the job. I'll write to my wife to night.—United Press.



VALLEY RACES

Handicaps For Third Extra Meeting

The following are the handicaps for the first day of the Third Extra Race Meeting which will be held by the Hongkong Jockey Club on Saturday, April 16:

Mrs May Handicap B Class, from the Two Miles Post, open to men and ladies.

Hongkong Bay Handicap B Class, from the Two Miles Post, once round and back.

Boat Booty 150, Dawn Star 150, Hamster 150, Red Feather 150, Rob 150, Royal Queen 150, Royal Scot 150, St. George's Plate, One and a Quarter Miles, Cameronian 150, Hamster 150, New Year 150, Moonlight 150.

Deep Bay Handicap B Class, from the Two Miles Post, once round and back.

Deep Bay Handicap C Class (First Section), Six Furlongs—Aldrey 147, Eve 147, Commander 147, Humdrum 147, Eve 147, King 147, King's Bounty 151, King's Justice 150, Lancashire Lass 157, Laughing Girl 151, Royal Consort 151, Scenic View 143, Sunlight View 158, Tyne 150.

Deep Bay Handicap C Class (Second Section), Six Furlongs—Centre Forward 151, Gordie 150, Laughing Girl 151, Millionaire 150, Rose 151, Royal 150, Rose Evelyn 150, Rose Jane 151, Royal Highness 151, Soldier of China 150, Tampa Bay 150, Tiny Eagle 152.

Deep Bay Handicap C Class (First Section), Six Furlongs—Aldrey 147, Eve 147, Commander 147, Humdrum 147, Eve 147, King 147, King's Bounty 151, King's Justice 150, Lancashire Lass 157, Laughing Girl 151, Royal Consort 151, Scenic View 143, Sunlight View 158, Tyne 150.

Deep Bay Handicap C Class (Second Section), Six Furlongs—Aldrey 147, Eve 147, Commander 147, Humdrum 147, Eve 147, King 147, King's Bounty 151, King's Justice 150, Lancashire Lass 157, Laughing Girl 151, Royal Consort 151, Scenic View 143, Sunlight View 158, Tyne 150.

Taiwan Bay Handicap, D Class, from the Two Miles Post, once round and back.

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

THE BRIDE WORE RED



Illustration from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

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Chapter One

The little white ball spun around and around; the croupier's voice droned, "That's all—no more bets."

Rudi, the glass, around the crowded room. Though the Cosmetic Club was the pivotal point of Tricote society, he was finding it hopelessly dull. Gambling did not interest Rudi tonight for his mind and heart were filled with beautiful, generous-hearted Maddalena who was up him. Cost Armalina was gathering up his chips with all the smugness of a winning drunken gambler.

Rudi grinned tolerantly. "Armalina, your luck improved with every glass of champagne."

"And Rudi, the champagne improves with every roll of the wheel."

"Please," Rudi suggested elaborately as they strolled toward the door, "You mustn't stop playing for my sake. The mere fact that I have to be at dawn—."

"Bah!" Armalina exploded. "I have to be at dawn." Rudi, you always talk as if you controlled your own destiny."

"Now look here," Rudi protested. "This is one night when I refuse to listen to your naive champagne philosophy."

Armalina snapped his mouth open and shut, much like an irritated clam. He was more than a little drunk; and knew it; intoxicated not by wine, but by pride in his own independence. And what did he do with such a golden night as this? Dine and debate with a love-sick young fellow who could think of nothing but the morrow and his flances. "Naivel!" he burst out. "Can't you realize, you young fool, that Life is a Grand Roulette Wheel and the human little ball, worthless in himself, bouncing

"Talk?"
"Suppose you tell me about your self? Where were you born and all that sort of thing?"

Slowly, deliberately, she looked at him and a faint resentment stirred within her. So he would like to know what made the wheels go round, would he? Then she shrugged. After all, champagne was a delight, and made the moment of it. Rudi had come to the place and felt the bubbles tingling pleasantly in her nose. "My name is Annal Pavlovitch. Born in Poland, age twenty, Mother, Austrian. Father, indeterminate, probably not an aristocrat."

"You talk well," Armalina said approvingly, his plane already beginning to take shape.

She turned to him, a sudden edge to her voice. "And we breathe and sleep and are hungry too, very much like human beings."

The Count bowed gallantly. By God, she was something! "I'm glad you were born in it."

She nodded absently. "Yes. It is."

Her chin was cupped in her curved palms. She had had nothing since her earliest days of remembrance. Poverty. The stench of squalor in her nostrils. A plane, brawling mother, a brat, a fool.

Armalina said to her softly, "How would you like a little holiday, Miss Annal? To stop at a fine hotel, have servants to wait on you, sunshine, plenty of food, beautiful clothes?"

She held in honest amazement. "Do you really like me that much?"

His eyebrows lifted. "Don't misunderstand me, please. You and I live in quite—different worlds."

He smiled whimsically. "But I'm in mood to meddle with fate tonight. Supposing I were to send you to mind for two weeks with men and women of my world, the place you say are simple and artificial?"

Armalina snapped his mouth open and shut, much like an irritated clam. He was more than a little drunk; and knew it; intoxicated not by wine, but by pride in his own independence. And what did he do with such a golden night as this? Dine and debate with a love-sick young fellow who could think of nothing but the morrow and his flances. "Naivel!" he burst out. "Can't you realize, you young fool, that Life is a Grand Roulette Wheel and the human little ball, worthless in himself, bouncing

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul Berdanier



MARRYING TO A DIFFERENT STATION

IN EARLY ROME ONLY THE PATRICIANS, OR ARISTOCRATS, COULD RECEIVE THE REQUIRED OMENS FROM THE GODS BEFORE MARRIAGE. SINCE THE PLEBEIANS, OR COMMON PEOPLE, COULD RECEIVE NO OMENS, THEY COULD NOT MARRY PATRICIANS. WHEN ROMAN CIVIL LAW CHANGED THIS IN 445 B.C., OUR MODERN FREEDOM IN MARRIAGE BEGAN.

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DIAMOND DRILLS

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

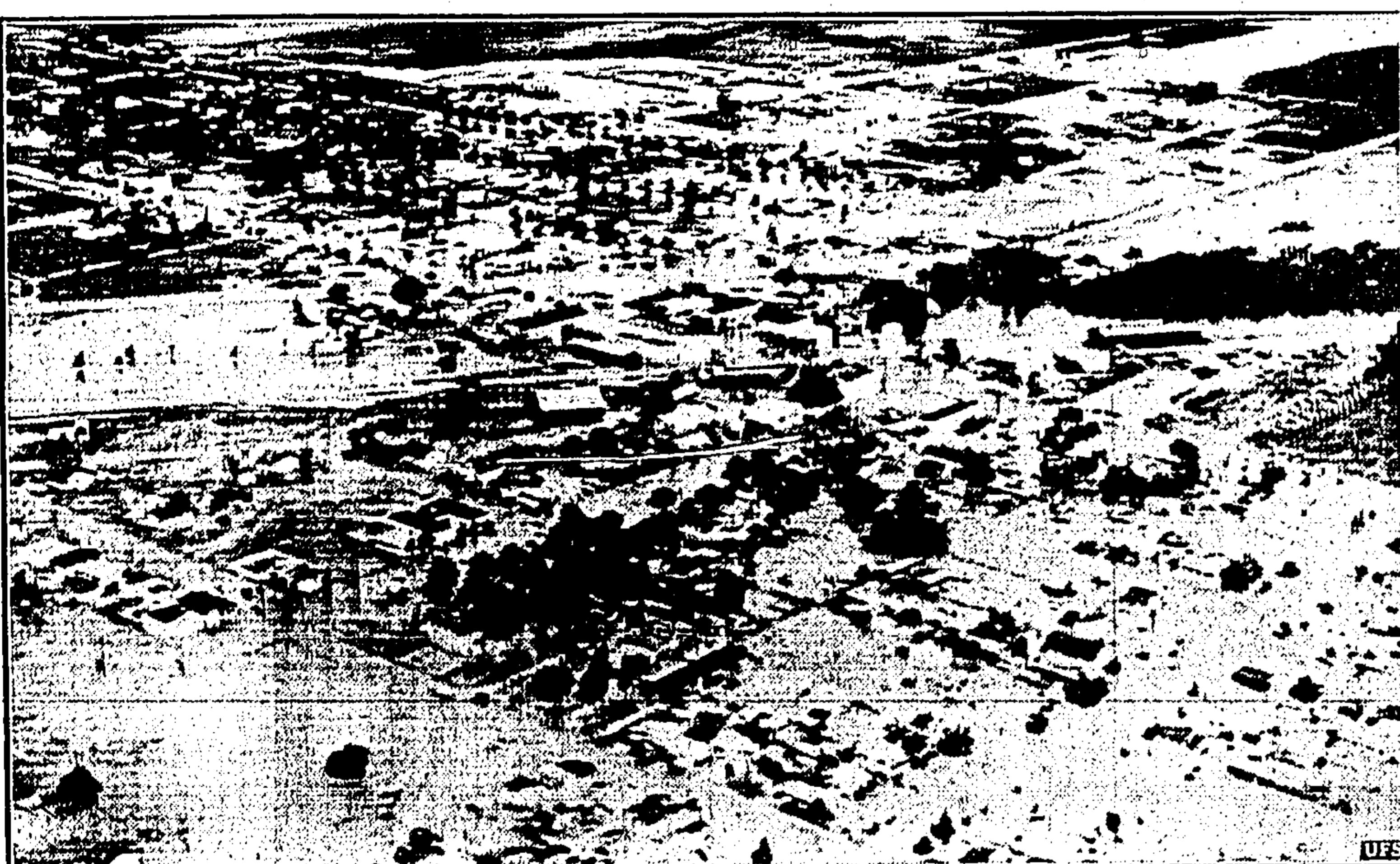
Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938.

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Two deputy city marshals called on George Farley, a Los Angeles negro, to serve an eviction notice. He killed them. Then barricaded himself in his home. Police, crouching behind cars, were forced to open fire from the roadway. Tear-gas bombs were thrown—fumes are seen pouring from the house—but Farley was not dislodged until he had been seriously wounded. In the roadway, before his home, lie the bodies of the shot city officers.



THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN CALIFORNIA FLOOD—Five-day rainstorm that poured thousands of tons of water on Southern California sent rivers and streams to unprecedented heights, causing millions in damage and leaving more than 50,000 persons homeless. Dams burst and bridges were swept away, while scores of communities were flooded. This aerial view shows the scene at Buena Park, near Los Angeles, with only the roofs of many homes protruding from the flood waters.



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NINE-YEAR-OLD TAKES BENDER — Alton, Ill., produced a giant boy in Robert Wadlow. Now the community sets new claim to fame in Ingeneo Winchester, who at nine has a repertoire of 68 contortionist acts. Her father said she formerly slept with head and feet touching. Once her amateur show was halted temporarily when an elderly woman arose and shouted angrily: "Stop it!"

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KIDDERPORE	6,000	13th Apr.	Straits, Cl'bo, & K'chi.
RANIPURA	17,000	16th Apr.	Marselles & London.
†BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
†BEHAR	6,000	7th May.	Marselles & London.
CORFU	14,500	4th May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
†SUDAN	6,000	21st May.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	16,000	20th May.	B'bay, Marselles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June.	Marselles & London.

* Cargo only † Call Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

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SHIRALA	6,000	9th Apr., 10 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Pe-nang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	23rd Apr.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	7th May.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	21st May.	DO.
SIRDHANA	6,000	4th June.	DO.

D.J. ApCar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

NELLORE	7,000	6th May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane,
TANDA	7,000	3rd June.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

CORFU	14,500	14th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	14th Apr., 7 a.m.	Amoy & Japan.
CHITRAL	16,000	28th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	28th Apr.	Amoy & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	12th May	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	12th May	Amoy & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Saale	Marselles, Casablanca, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Apr. 19
	Potsdam	Genoa, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	Apr. 24
STRAIT & CEYLON	Saale	Singapore, Colombo	Apr. 10
	Potsdam	S'pore, Femang, Belawan, Colombo	Apr. 24
MANILA	Potsdam	Manila	Apr. 24
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Gneisenau	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	May 12
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Frankfurt	Sh'hai, Dalren, Taku, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	May 1
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Fridolin	Midang, Salama, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Apr. 15

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Tatula Maru	7th May		
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe)			
Heian Maru	2nd May		
New York via Panama			
†Note Maru	3rd May		
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama			
Takao Maru (from Kobe)	Sat., 23rd April		
London, Marselles, Antwerp & Rotterdam			
Hakusan Maru	Sat., 9th April		
Haruna Maru	Sat., 23rd April		
Katori Maru	7th May		
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marselles			
†Dakar Maru	9th April		
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports			
Kitano Maru	Sat., 23rd April		
Kamo Maru	28th May		
Bombay via Singapore & Colombo			
Kunishima Maru	8th April		
Toyoaka Maru	20th April		
Calcutta via Singapore, Ponang & Rangoon			
Makodate Maru	12th April		
Kobe & Yokohama			
Kashima Maru (via Sh'hai)	9th April		
Yanakuni Maru (via Sh'hai)	10th April		
Kamo Maru	22nd April		
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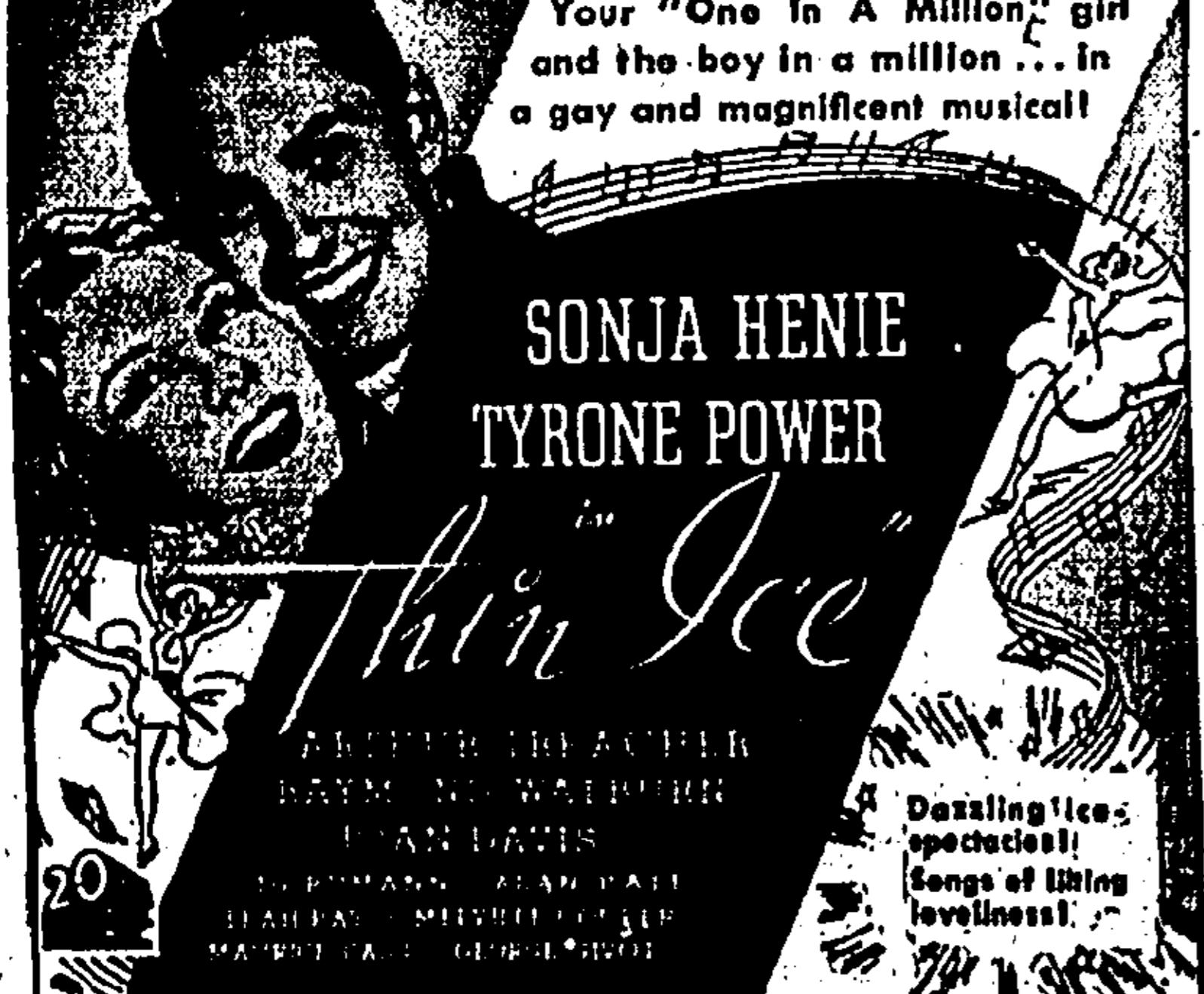
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ROOSEVELT TO ASSIST INDUSTRY

Millions For Public
Works Scheme

Washington, Apr. 8. President F. D. Roosevelt at a press conference to-day confirmed the administration is discussing a new public works programme said to involve \$1,500,000,000.

This development indicates the administration is about to yield to the clamour for resumption of large-scale Government spending with a view to reviving business.

Hitherto the President has been very reluctant to take this step, hoping for a natural business up-swing. However, with the outlook anything but promising, those advocating a policy of "pump priming" seem to be definitely in the ascendance.

Apart from the public works programme, the Government spending includes increased relief appropriations from \$1,000,000,000 to at least \$1,500,000,000, and a broadening of the lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which has available for loans a maximum of \$1,500,000,000.—Reuter Special.

Macao Marks Anniversary Of Lys' Heroes

Macao, Apr. 9. To commemorate the heroism of the Portuguese Army at the Battle of Lys in 1918, the twentieth anniversary will be observed to-day with a ceremony in the San Miguel Cemetery, when the newly-erected monument in memory of the Portuguese soldiers who sacrificed their lives in the Great War, will be unveiled.

A two-minute silence will also be observed at noon, prior to which a service will be conducted by H.E. the Bishop of Macao, Dr. J. da Costa Nunes, in the cemetery chapel. A speech will be delivered by Capt. F. da Lura Reis, President of the Macao branch of the Portuguese Ex-Active Men's Association, and following a recitation by Miss Maria Miguel, of the late Madame Barbosa's poem "The 9th of April", a brief address will be made by Capt. M. Caselro Alves.

Present at the function will be H.E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. Tamagnini Barbosa, naval and military officers, members of the Consular, judicial, medical and civil administrative bodies as well as many local residents.—Special.

Speed Caused 100 Deaths On Railway

Allahabad, Apr. 8. The Chief Justice of Allahabad published a report to-day regarding the Indian railway disaster of July last near Putna, in which over 100 persons were killed.

The report declares that the derailment was due to track distortion because of the excessive speed of the engine.

The report adds that the Government held the railway company was negligent and liable to pay damages.—Reuter Bulletin.

NAVAL TALKS ON APRIL 19

London, Apr. 8. Discussions between Britain, France and the United States to determine naval tonnage increases following the British and American decision to invoke the escalator clause of the London Naval Treaty, are expected to begin on April 19.—Reuter Bulletin.

STOP PRESS NEWS

NAZIS PREPARE FOR PLEBISCITE

Vienna, April 8. Celebrations in connection with the plebiscite open to-morrow, when Dr. Joseph Goebbels will proclaim a national holiday shortly before noon. There will be a two minutes silence at noon, which will be broken by the sirens of every German factory, the roar of innumerable squadrons of aircraft overhead, and the pealing of all church bells.

Herr Adolf Hitler is due to arrive at 11 o'clock, and he will be present in the Rathaus Municipality when Dr. Goebbels makes his historic announcement of Greater Germany.

Twenty-five thousand carrier pigeons will be released from the Rathaus, with a message to all parts of Germany.—Reuter Special.

AGREEMENT DOES NOT MEAN NEW CREDIT FOR ITALY

London, Apr. 8. Captain Euan Wallace, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, referring to the revised clearing agreement with Italy, said the agreement did not mean granting credits to Italy.

Its net result would be to make possible the financing of very substantially increased exports of coal, and to establish increased quotas for other goods. Provision had also been made for settlement within six months of old trade debts due from Italy.—Reuter Bulletin.

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In

"MAGNIFICENT
OBSESSION"

A Universal Picture

TO-MORROW
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

DR. JEKYLL OR
MR. HYDE?

(Continued from Page 8.)

filled with other people's silver candlesticks.

Alcohol is often the magic drug that separates the two halves of a divided personality, though it does it without the "racking pangs... grinding in the bones, deadly nausea, and... horror of the spirit" that assailed poor Dr. Jekyll when he first made his sinister experiment alone in his laboratory.

In the course of preparing a biography of my father-in-law, the late Edgar Wallace, I have come across two Jekyll-and-Hyde characters who deeply influenced his early life, and for both of them drink was the pass-key to division of character.

In one, his foster-father, Jekyll so out-weighed Hyde that he remained harmless, if not invariably sober; but the other—outwardly a good husband, hard worker, and strict teetotaller—became, by the simple process of going secretly on the drink, an embezzler and libertine who ended up by stealing his wife's savings to run away with another woman.

Fortunately, we are not all so extreme as that, and in most of us Jekyll and Hyde are too close to be both of you.

ly knit for Hyde to get off by himself and do much damage.

But once you decide to separate the evil from the good in your nature, to make the one not responsible for the other, what delirious possibilities are there!

Woman's Ways

SLOGGING, conscientious Jekyll will alterнатe with gloriously idle Hyde, and nobody's conscience be a pawn'th the worse for his wasting of time and money! Mrs. Jekyll, that kind-spoken creature, will give Mrs. Hyde a day out from time to time, to say all the spiteful things she has always wanted to say to everybody.

And our morals—oh, what couldn't we do with the moral code if we decided to be two independent people!

As for my own Hyde—but there, I won't give the poor thing away. She's a nasty creature, but my own, and only I understand her.

The one disadvantage in the delightful programme of dual personality is that sooner or later, given enough rope, Hyde almost invariably hangs himself. And the embarrassing thing about that, as the Recorder pointed out, is that when it gets to that stage of the game it has

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